

ENT'S FURNISHING.
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FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES

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H BROS.,
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TEHALL STREET.

BROWN & KING,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton and Woolen Mill Specialties
—AND—
GENERAL MILL FURNISHERS
s' Tools, Engineers' Supplies, Belting,
in Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
STREET, ATLANTA.

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lines, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from
you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DEA-
next April, at 10 o'clock, m., a little boy will un-
load the car, and shall take the Diamonds
equally. This is no lottery or humbug scheme, but
a genuine Jellico Parlor Coal. We will have the

SCIPLE SONS.

SONS,

s. Terra Cotta, Stove Flue,
AND REDDING INSURANCE.

Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick,
Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair,
Best Grade and Smith Coals.

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LATTERS,

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Manufacturers

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agents for the

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1887.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES AND NOTIONS.

SURPRISE STORE.

JOHN KEELY'S INAUGURAL SALE

A SIGNAL SUCCESS.

His Store was Thronged! His Patrons Were Charmed!!
THE PEOPLE WERE PLEASED! HIS SALES WERE IMMENSE!!

FRESH ADDITIONS TO HIS STOCK!
REINFORCEMENT OF HIS CORPS OF ASSISTANTS!
THE BOOM CONTINUED
Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks, Millinery.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!!

N. B.—"NO TRICKS HERE."
You are not hampered by peculiar business
methods in this

Great Dress Goods Sale!

These Bargains are to be Found at All

Hours of the Day and Every Day in the Week

At John Keely's.

You will not be limited as to quantity. You
shall purchase as long as they last. I will
gladly sell you 1 yard or 1,000 yards.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

In Novelty Black Goods this stock is
WITHOUT A RIVAL!

No other house can show such a stock!
Nowhere else can be found such an assort-
ment!

Every Imported Novelty

Represented in this truly

Mammoth Stock!

Drap D'Alma, Clarietta Cloth, Clarie Cloth, Cacemir Bliaut, Sarah Twill, Sarah Serge, Cortece Cloth, Corkscrews, Diagonals, Casimir D'Inde.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

BLACK GROS GRAINS,

50c, 60c, 75c and upwards!

For \$1.00 a Yard

My Guaranteed Black Silk

HAS NO EQUAL.

Soft Finish Taffetas, 85c, 90c, \$1.00 and up-
wards!

Reversible Mourning Silks!

Black Silk Whipcords!

Black Rhadames!

Black Satin D'Lyon!

Black Marveilleux!

Black Soft Surah for Mourning!

Black Armures!

Ventians, Faile Francaise, Damase Satin, Satin D'Lyon.

Veloutines, Moire Silks, Satin Duchesse, Satin Marveilleux.

Plain Gros Grains.

SPECIAL.

100 pieces Surah Sublime at 85c a yard!

These goods are in the new colorings, and
will be first-class value at \$1.25!

N. B.—I have the entire control of this
make of Surahs in this market, and they can
not be duplicated elsewhere at any price!

SATIN RHADAMES

At 85c a yard! In all the new shades!

These are the cheapest goods south of New
York!

143 pieces Knickerbocker Checks.

27 pieces 50 inch Henrietta
Cloths.

40 pieces 36 inch all wool Tricots.

33 pieces 54 inch all wool Tricots.

Sebastopol Suitings.

English Homespuns.

German Broadcloths,

French Shooda Cloths,

Foul Cloths,

Bengalines,

Billiard Cloths,

Aly's Cloths,

Cordurotes,

SILKS

It is so exaggeration to say that you will
find it the most attractive in the city, and you
really must, "in self defense" examine my
stock of

before purchasing.

As well as thousands of other high grade
Imported Novelties in all wool and silk and
wool in hair line stripes and pin checks, and
all the fancy weaves.

before purchasing.

SHEFFIELD!

The Promising Young City of North Alabama.

HERWONDERFUL RESOURCES

Emerging From Panic Days and Settling Down to Work.

FIVE FURNACES BUILDING!

\$1,00,000 Already Invested in Furnace Plants Alone.

SOME STARTLING PREDICTIONS!

Three Hundred Houses and Fifty Stores Going Up Rapidly,

THE WONDERFUL BUILDING BOOM!

A Charming Story Worthy of Everybody's Attention!

SHEFFIELD, ALA., September 23—[Special Correspondence The Constitution.]—The more I see of the south the more I convince myself that there is a section in this country, if indeed, there be a section, upon the earth, containing such enormous resources as this. I believe that, notwithstanding the short time intervening between now and the next national census, the center of population of the United States will show itself south of Mason and Dixon line. I think if the words of any honest man can be taken for aught or be relied upon in any measure, that the stories I have presented within the last twelve months in THE CONSTITUTION should be received with that manner of credence due to a man who has worked with a sincere heart and an honest purpose. The story of the south today furnishes the most eloquent of themes for poet, philosopher and economist. If I have ever written one line from any section I have visited, or have too highly colored or over drawn the picture in any sense, I do not now recall the time I did so. I have written from all the most important cities in the southern states, and have endeavored to tell the story of the south's progress in a straight-forward, conscientious way. I come now to Sheffield, one of the future great cities of the south. She not only has many things that have been unfolded to me, but also many things that have proven little short of positive revelation. Sheffield occupies today in the public mind a somewhat quiet position. For the past twelve months she has held her own aloof from the public gaze because knowing that she had a grand work in hand, she could well afford to wait and bide her time. It is well understood that within the past few months the town has done little blowing, but she has not by any means been idle.

Quietly and unostentatiously, and without any flourish of trumpets, these people have come here representing in the aggregate millions of dollars, and have started a work in which they have perfect faith. They are satisfied with what is doing, and are pushing matters with a vigor that is as surprising as it is pleasing.

The responsibility I feel in endeavoring to narrate the resources and advantages of this place or of any other locality are greater than I can name here. In speaking of Sheffield, I feel that I could not overestimate her resources or over-color her many advantages. As a movement to her own enterprise she does already show that sense of development, that sense of climbing higher, step by step, which will in a short space of time give her the superiority over southern cities, that position among trade marks which history has never yet recorded. There has been no inflation, neither can Sheffield be ranked among those cities that have inflation for a basis. There has been no watering of stocks, no running up of high prices, no inveigling of strangers, no quarreling in public places, but everything has been done decently, and in good order. I find here in everything, solidity, faith, pluck, and enterprise, and the very best of organization. "Order is heaven's first law," and cleanliness one of the godliest virtues. Every enterprise started has been imbued with all the spirit necessary for its success. This method of procedure has made the development at Sheffield somewhat slow, but at the same time as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. Their work is as clean as a fresh frost from the bath.

Sheffield went upon the idea that destiny was on her side, that her time would come, and with it she would be satisfied with the result. To-day she desires to let herself be heard, not in any doubtful manner, whatever, but in a way that the sounding of her trumpet will make the resonance of the blast sound over the world and be heard to the four quarters of this continent. Sheffield does not boast, neither is she arrogant. She says to the world, "Here I am, and here to stay." For if she does not possess a fair exhibit of resource that promise a beautiful future, indeed, then am I mistaken in the individuality and progressive spirit of those people I have met there. Sheffield does not say to Birmingham, "get the hence," but she says "go ahead." Sheffield is not jealous, neither is she anxious about the glories of other places that swear to the eternal about their future greatness. She takes sweet consolation to herself in the fact that she is doubly and amply able to take care of herself. She has nothing to offer in return for the harsh things that have been said about her, or to oppose those places that have endeavored to talk about their own resources in opposition to her own. I have said that she is able to take care of herself. This is what I believe, and I don't ask THE CONSTITUTION's readers to take my word for it, but to believe in the common sense and practical facts that are presented hereinwith. From my own observation, and from certain people whose predictions are common in this article, I am satisfied that the foundation here is well laid for a city of great importance. The promoters of the enterprise have waited patiently for passing panic, and have removed many obstacles that stood in their way. They have gone down deep in order to get a solid foundation, and are just now beginning the superstructure. How well they have planned no one can properly understand from a newspaper letter—a visit is the only thing that can prove satisfactory. For my part, I came here rather in doubt, having heard so little about the place, and instead of finding the "Eden" of Mark Tapley, I find about 300 houses already constructed, 100 more under contract, and people coming in by every train. I cannot look

out in any direction without seeing signs of progress. The main business thoroughfare, Montgomery avenue, is rapidly filling with handsome stores from two to four stories high, a magnificient bank building for the First National bank to cost \$50,000 is nearly finished, besides two fine hotels, one to cost \$20,000 and the other to cost \$100,000 or more. There are fifty or more fine stores under contract and building. Less than ten months ago the population was not over 300; today it is nearly 3,000, and growing larger every day. I have been in the land company's office a dozen times, and each time found one to a dozen people waiting to buy or rent houses. The company is building houses for sale or rent as fast as they can be put up, and every one they have erected already has been occupied. Among others, a cotton cleaner and cotton gin and condenser factory, steam engine works, a wheat and grit mill and machine shops. Several others of even greater importance are under consideration. Among them are an express house, a factory for large rolling mills, a 50 ton charcoal iron furnace, with charcoal and chemical works, of capacity to treat 40,000 cords of wood per annum. I think we have enough of the past developments of our young and vigorous city upon which to base a sound conclusion. Sheffield has a wonderful and glorious future."

"Then you are willing to prove your faith by your works?"

"I need not do more than I have done, and now I am going to prove my faith by my works." My response was among the earliest built at Sheffield, and I have occupied it with my family for over a year. It was planned by a first-class architect, is large and commodious and has all modern improvements. It is as fine a residence as could be afforded, and I should have been glad to live in it at a cost of \$100,000. My firm, Moses Bros., of Montgomery, Ala., invested very extensively in lots, buildings, stock in the Sheffield Land company, four furnaces, street railway and other Sheffield enterprises, and the property and building lands within five miles. We are especially interested in the six three-story brick store buildings, constituting the "Montgomery block," now nearly ready for the roof, and in the stock of the Sheffield Hotel company, which will soon erect a fine hotel, steam laundry, street electric car, and better iron and coal depots than any railroad within my knowledge. At Birmingham it will give us connection with nearly every trunk line operating in the south. The Nashville, Louisville and Seaboard, and the St. Louis, Louisville and Nashua will be completed and in operation into Sheffield before the close of the current year. The lines of the Louisville and Nashville connect us with Louisville, New Orleans, Evansville, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Mobile, Pensacola, Chattanooga, New Orleans, and New Orleans. These connections, give Sheffield the benefit of competing lines in nearly every direction. The Ohio Valley railroad is in operation from Hender- son, Ky., to Marion, Ky., and has been recently extended to Frankfort, and the Louisville and Nashville, which passes through the latter, will be completed in time to meet the new railroad. The Gulf and Chicago, now being located, will be an air-line from Mobile to Chicago, via Sheffield. 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are working twenty-five hands and find it impossible to answer the demands upon them.

The Burdick & Doud Brick company, have a good market for their brick for the furnaces and their hands are full.

The Richmond Brick company, are in business considered, no exception to the general rule and have all the work they can do.

The Sheffield Bakers and Steam Bottling works are in full swing, just started out, full of business and doing handsomely.

The Sheffield Mineral Paint company is fully organized and ready to commence building. Ground for their buildings will be broken so soon as the plans which are daily expected arrive.

The Sheffield Agricultural works are hurry, ing the preparations for a beginning, and expect to be manufacturing farm implements etc., in a few months.

The foregoing are "sure-enough" enterprises being fixed beyond a doubt. Reasonably safe to be added to them, so soon as the necessary details can be arranged, are the following:

A large rolling mill.

A fifty-ton charcoal-iron furnace.

A steam cotton compress.

An iron works and foundry.

An engine works, boiler shop and brass foundry.

A cotton gin manufactory.

All of these are bona fide enterprises, now located at other points and desirous of moving to the "Future Great" of the Tennessee valley.

Besides this, the D. A. Tompkins Engine company, of Charlotte, North Carolina, will soon come here to put in a plant to cost \$25,000.

SHEFFIELD IN 1883.

I am indebted to Mr. Parker's paper, the Enterprise, for the following story of Sheffield in 1883, which forms an interesting portion of the history of the town:

In the fall of 1883, it will be remembered, a grand agricultural and industrial exposition was held at Louisville. Captain Alfred H. Moses, then senior member of the firm of Moses Brothers, of Montgomery, and his wife, were among the visitors to the exposition.

While at Louisville the plans and purposes of the Indiana, Alabama and Texas railroad company were first made public. The route of the road was to be through Florence, and Captain Moses was well informed of the fact by his business associates and friends, and visited the place before returning to Montgomery and examining the location with a view of making some investments in real estate at that place. Captain Moses, appreciating the value of time, acted promptly upon the information he had received, and prepared to leave Louisville at once.

The following day he was at Florence, and was warmly greeted by Judge W. B. Wood and Major G. P. Keyes. These gentlemen, to whom he expressed a desire to see the town, entertained him most hospitably, and a large size for the day, made arrangements for an excursion the following day to visit the government work at Muscle Shoals, the "Shop's" camp. The excursion was to be in the nature of a picnic, and invitations were sent out sufficient to make up a pleasant party. This done, a drive through Florence and its suburbs was next in order. Arriving to the hotel, the party were met by a group of citizens who had been late Colonel Walter S. Gordon, afterwards president of the Sheffield Land, Iron and Coal company, who had just arrived. Colonel Gordon was at once informed of the plans for the morrow, and urged to make one of the excursion party, but excusing himself, placing lack of time in his excuse, he declined, and in turn suggested to the gentlemen that the Muscle Shoals trip should be abandoned, and that instead Captain Moses and Judge Wood should accompany him on a visit to the iron fields of Franklin county. Captain Moses accepted the suggestion and the picnic invitations were withdrawn.

Early next morning, the three gentlemen, well mounted for a long ride crossed the Tennessee and started south. As riding along they came upon the plateau on which Sheffields now stands. Captain Moses pointed out the road of country to which he referred, and said: "There, gentlemen, if I was to have my choice, is a property that I would sooner buy for the location of a new town than to invest in Florence or Tuscaloosa, are located at the proper price." Colonel Gordon, admiring the soundness and enterprise of the party, and the party rode on. Fairly on the plateau and taking in at a glance its manifold advantages, Captain Moses drew rein and again called the attention of his companions to the manifest adaptability of the location as the site of a great city. Colonel Gordon, who had been listening with interest, said: "I am glad, captain, to see you take in by intuition a scheme that we have already been some months in formulating. On all of this property we have options, and before we return we will make an application looking to our own interests. Before we returned, however, Captain Moses did make such a proposition, and it was accepted by Captain Moses. Soon afterward the work of organizing the Sheffield company was commenced and successfully concluded, and the city, which Gen. Wood had named, was to be called Atlanta, and the neighborhood of \$200,000. The facts of the purchase and the organization of a town company were extensively advertised, and the prominence of the gentlemen concerned with the project soon to give it a greater popularity. Before we returned, Captain Gordon did make such a proposition, and it was accepted by Captain Moses.

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One of the finest natural parks I ever saw has been located on the bluffs. The native forest is magnificent, while the hills and ravines will make it a spot equal to any in the world where there is a power of art and laid out to drives and walks.

The bank of Sheffield is a new institution, having a capital \$100,000. Mr. Alfred H. Moses is president, R. C. Randolph, vice-president and Paul M. Smith, cashier.

The First National Bank of Sheffield has a capital of \$100,000, \$20,000 deposits, \$10,000 undivided profits and \$25,000 loans and discounts. Mr. C. D. Woodson is president, Mr. T. L. Benham, cashier.

The view from the bluffs here is magnificent. There is a straight stretch of water for several miles, and on day the boat crews of the world may meet in contest here. The world is unimpassioned.

C. T. LOGAN.

Shortly following the sale, a cloud of financial depression spread over the country, that for a time threatened seriously to affect the interests of the young city, but her friends were friends to stay and stay the day, and the world was friends to the city throughout. While it may be true that for the first two years the progress of the city was slower than the anticipation of its friends, it is also true that there is here today a busy, bustling city of 2,500 people and more, coming as fast as a comet, and destined to become the world's greatest city.

Sheffield, at once became a prodigy of infant greatness to her friends and a gigantic fraud in the estimation of many envious and ill-natured souls who counted themselves the leaders in the lots and estates. Shortly following the sale, a cloud of financial depression spread over the country, that for a time threatened seriously to affect the interests of the young city, but her friends were friends to stay and stay the day, and the world was friends to the city throughout.

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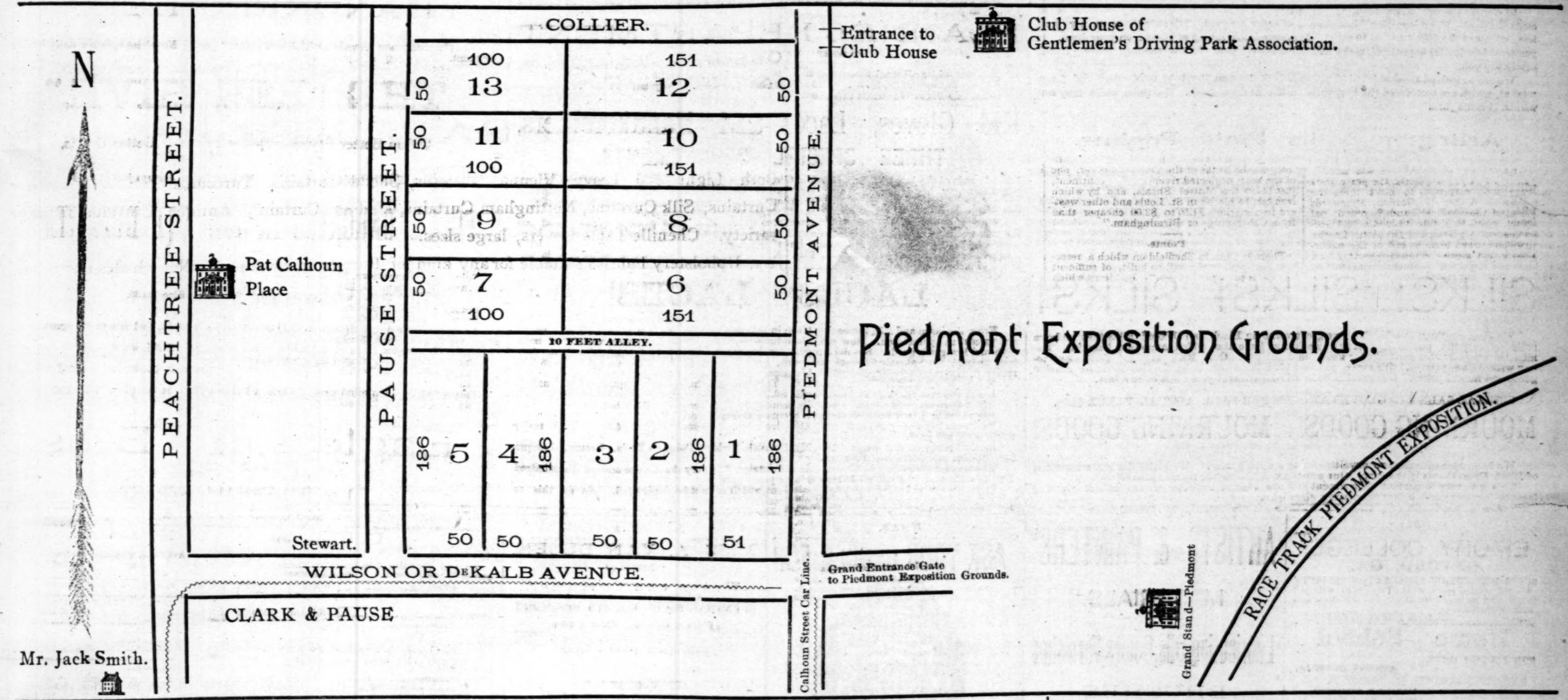
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[SAM'L W. GOODE, Attorney.]

[ROBERT H. WILSON.]

[ALBERT L. BECK.]

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., Agents.**N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.****AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, at 4 P. M.****13 CHOICE LOTS 13.****Between DeKalb Avenue, Entrance to Piedmont Park,
AND****The Club House of Gentlemen's Driving Association,
FRONTING DeKALB AVENUE AND PLASTER BRIDGE ROAD.****EXAMINE THE FOLLOWING PLAT:**

This property is the most advantageously located of all the property on any side of Piedmont Park. It is between the Club house and DeKalb avenue, entrance at the end of the Peachtree car line, and of the new line out Calhoun street. It is elevated, and is so conspicuous that all visitors to the Exposition in October, and to all future Expositions, and all who walk or ride or drive to Piedmont Park must see it. It is the most desirable site for a FAMILY HOTEL in the state. In October next it could be filled a dozen times over, with exhibitors and their families alone, to say nothing of those visitors who would be glad enough to avoid the discomfort of crowded cars daily to and from the city by occupying rooms here. Accessible

at all seasons to Atlanta by two car lines, and situated immediately on the edge of the Park, such a HOTEL would be popular with the general public, and would never have a spare room. These lots would be suitable for business stands, restaurants, stores, etc. They would serve the public well as places of safety for horses and vehicles while owners were attending the Exposition inside the Park, and they would thus afford a good income. These lots on the edge of the Park, and the entrance to the Park, would make desirable home sites. The coming and going of the street cars and the daily driving and riding in front of them by persons going and coming to and from the Piedmont Park and Club house and the annual expositions, would together render these houses specially pleasant. We merely suggest some of the uses to which buyers can put these lots: no doubt many other uses will

occur to them. They are in the direct line of the march of the best improvements to be expected for Atlanta and its suburbs. Nothing objectionable stands between these lots and the business center of the city. They are near Peachtree street, which is rapidly becoming the greatest thoroughfare of wealth and fashion. Attracting all the attention, you will learn the price of property, but you will have an excellent opportunity to see the progress of the great PIEDMONT EXPOSITION, and you may select one of these valuable lots for a mere investment, and await until a little time demonstrates how surely they must increase in value. But whether you wish to buy a lot or not, go to the sale next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Terms cash. Sale absolute. Plats free at our office. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. Real Estate Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE!

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

OFFER BELOW

▲ A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS ▲

IN

CITY AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE!

THEIR LIST OF PROPERTY INCLUDES

Large Tracts of Pine and Cypress Timber Lands.**MINERAL LANDS!****FRUIT, TRUCK AND DAIRY FARMS!**

AND GENERAL FARMING LANDS!

MARBLE QUARRIES! MILLS! MANUFACTORIES!

INDEED—

EVERY CLASS OF REAL ESTATE IN TOWN AND COUNTRY!

They Furnish Descriptive Blanks to Owners Wishing to Sell Through Their Agency, and Solicit Correspondence.

SEE IF SOME OF THE FOLLOWING WILL NOT SUIT YOU:

\$25,000—For a marble quarry in Pickens county, Ga.; 175 acres, with water and sand privileges, tested deposit 60 feet deep; located on Talking Rock creek; two miles from village called "Talking Rock," eight miles from Jasper, ten miles from Ellijay, seventy miles from Atlanta; Marietta and North Georgia railroad runs through the land, and the marble is at the very track. The Masonic fraternity of Georgia dedicated a block of marble from this quarry to the Washington monument, at Washington, D. C., and monuments from this quarry erected in Rose Hill cemetery at Macon thirty years ago, still retain their polish, showing the character of the marble to be the best, and the quantity is inexhaustible. Form your company or syndicate and buy this bonanza. Terms liberal.

\$7,000—For one of the most beautiful suburban homes near the city, 18 acres with fine groves and lawn, splendid fruit in great variety, very choice and large vineyard, rich garden, asparagus beds, fine meadow for grazing, with spring dwelling running through it, select flowers and shrubbery, most complete 10-room dwelling, bathrooms, conservatory, excellent 2-room "servants' house"; also tenant house, large frame barn, stables; in fact, the most complete and best arranged place in all respects about Atlanta, and the price extremely low. Must be sold. Call at our office and we will take pleasure in showing you the property.

100-acre farm, 1½ miles from the city limits, 2½ miles from the Kimball house; 65 acres in woods, 35 in cultivation; corn, oats, rye, potatoes, milo maize; 6 acres very fine peach and apple orchard; ½ acre in pears, 2 acres finest varieties of grapes, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries; neat 5-room cottage, kitchen and servants' room; elevation of property 1,100 feet above sea, with charming view of the city and new capitol from front veranda. Fronts main street and road into Atlanta, and extends within a quarter of a mile of Central railroad, near the United States post. Excellent frame barn, 28x44 feet; stable and all needed buildings; fine wells and several fine springs on the place. A rare investment. Will subdivide into small farms.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
\$6,000—for 53 acres on the Georgia railroad, with beautiful front and view of trains; lovely shades; 20 acres meadow of bermuda grass, with streams through it; neat, new 5-room cottage, etc. Most liberal payments for this choice place.

Edgewood Lots—10 lots, 1½ acres each, 200 to 800 feet from Mayson's Crossing, on Georgia railroad; few hundred yards from postoffice and stores, ½ mile from Mayson's academy, less than ½ mile from Moreland Park Academy (Noel's); all lots have east front, fine fruit trees and grapes, running water; already in a delightful, thickly settled community; also 2-acre lot fronting Decatur Road, road between Mayson's Crossing and Haynes' home; also 2 ½-acre lots fronting both Georgia railroad and the wagon road to Decatur. All these lots are very desirable and will be sold cheap on easy payments. We can suit you with a suburban home where you have the best school, church and social advantages, almost the same mail facilities at Atlanta, railroad fare as cheap as street cars, grocers will order and deliver goods, etc. Come and see us and you will buy.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
MACON, GA., SUBURBAN LAND—\$8,500 for 200 acres, through which the Central railroad runs for three-fourths of a mile, only 4½ miles this side of Macon, in a neighborhood of first-class people like Edgewood and West End, about 100 acres open and in cultivation, 40 acres of very select fruits, particularly about 25 acres early peaches which begin to ripen in May and which command from \$4 per bushel in Macon, and, like those recently sold in Boston by Mr. Rumpf, of Fort Valley, for \$22 per crate there. On the land are several bold springs and branches and one very fine chalybeate spring. There is a new 6-room cottage with all the rooms and halls and verandas well finished in good taste, good barn, stable, tenant houses, etc. Summerfield station on the Central railroad is hardly half a mile distant, and accommodation trains put you off at the rear. The drive up from the courthouse in Macon is 4½ miles through the fashionable portion of the city on College Hill and Vinehill, by many charming villas, is a most pleasant one, and the capitalist who is wise enough to see how soon all desirable lands near our first class southern cities are going to enhance in value, will not be slow to invest in them and reap the reward of his good judgment. Such land as this, accessible by rail and fine drives between such cities as Macon and Atlanta, will soon bring \$150 to \$200 per acre. This is a choice home and rare investment.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
MARIETTA, GA., SUBURBAN HOME—64 acres one-fourth mile from Marietta depot; it touches the W. & A. R. R., and accessible to accommodation trains by wide, shady avenues, in five minutes' walk; 35 acres open and rich, 10 acres of the 35 being beautiful meadow land, with bold spring branch through it; choice fruit and hardy selected peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, figs and fine variety of trifling grape vines; 7-room brick residence, in perfect order, with kitchen, servants' houses, horse stables, etc.; whole farm surrounded by rail and wire fence, and hedges. It is a charming place, accessible by rail and fine drives.

Immediate neighbors are Josiah Sibley of Augusta, Rev. Mr. Baker and Mr. Heywood. It is a charming place, accessible by rail and fine drives.

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SOCIETY SALAD.

Events of the Week on the Social Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT HAPPENINGS

At the Clubs, in the Parlors and on the Lawns—Excursions and Dinings—Weddings and Rumors of Coming Events.

The past week in society circles has been rather dull.

That is, dull as far as entertainments are concerned. With the exception of a few small social gatherings and a number of children's parties, there has not been any distinctive social event about which conversation has centered, and from which gossip has sprung.

It has been a week of preparation. Plans have been laid and perfected for coming events, and the entertainments that are promised in the near future are due to the past week. The city has been filled with strangers—the summer visitors and tourists of the north and south, who have tarried for a day or two in Atlanta on their way to their homes. The hotels have been filled, and many hospitable homes have given entertainment to the birds of passage. A few impromptu affairs indicated the desire to entertain in a masked manner some fair visitor, but as a rule the visitors spent their time quietly and pleasantly.

The present week will witness a couple of gaieties, a number of dinners, a few evening parties, and several literary-social entertainments. The city will begin to fill with exposition visitors, the hotels and boarding houses will begin to receive their quotas, and the city will, in a measure, begin to take on the holiday air that will mark it as the exposition.

The reception tendered by the Capital City club to President and Mrs. Cleveland will be the event in society circles of the year. The invitation has already been accepted, and the club is preparing arrangements for the handsomest and most elegant entertainment ever given in the south.

The club house, one of the most elegant buildings in Atlanta, has been beautifully prepared within, the furniture being particularly perfect.

It is a small and pure, the most perfect order.

In the handsome decoration that it will present on the evening that the president and his wife will be under its roof, the club house will look its best.

Invitations to the reception will be governed by the strictest rules. This is absolutely necessary; there will be no indiscriminate course, no unlimited guests. Every one who expects to enter will be required to bring with him a card.

Mrs. Annie Reddick of Maurey, S. C., is staying with us for a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Winfrey has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to Harmony Grove.

Mrs. Eugene Foster, of Augusta, spent a few days during the week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lida Howell, of Duluth, is the guest of Miss Teunice.

Mrs. Madie Baker, of this city, has gone to Athens to attend the meetings.

Mrs. D. A. Cook is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Burke, at Panhandle.

Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs, of Monroe, is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Howard and her daughter, Miss Fannie, of Cartersville, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Birdie, Mrs. T. A. Foote, of this place.

Mrs. S. R. Lester has returned from her visit to New York.

Mrs. G. M. Strickland, of Atlanta, is visiting her sister Mrs. S. M. Cochran.

Mrs. Sam Taylor, of Brownsville, visited friends and relatives in the city.

Several of the boys went to Cartersville during the week to hear the Rev. Sam.

Mrs. W. H. Neal, a prominent citizen of Bartow, Fla., was in the city during the week.

Mrs. M. E. Alford and her daughter, Miss Birdie, have returned to their home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Phinney, of Atlanta, spent a short time attending the meetings.

Mrs. Nettie Smith, of Thomasville, has returned home after a short visit to relatives in this city.

Mr. Philip D. Wilson left last Thursday for Princeton, New Jersey, to complete his college course.

Miss Ophelia Domich, after a most pleasant visit to friends in Newnan, has returned to this city.

Mrs. John Porter, Miss Evans and Ed Porter, of Atlanta, are spending the week in the city.

Mrs. Georgia Thompson has returned to her home in this city, after a pleasant visit among friends in Macon.

Miss Besie Bianton, a charming young lady from Farmville, Va., is visiting Miss Little Johnson at Kirkwood.

Mrs. B. B. Langston who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Young, has returned to her home in Jonesboro.

Mrs. Dr. John Pike, of New Orleans, with her charming family, will spend the winter at the Kimball house.

Mrs. Walker of Montgomery, Ala., accompanied by a charming and petite daughter, is a guest of the Kimball house.

Mrs. F. S. Treadwell gave a dental card party in honor of Miss Mattie Wallace, of Jonesboro, on Friday.

Mrs. Betty Bruce, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Thomasville, is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. Beatrice Christine, after a short visit to friends in the city, has returned to her home in Powder Springs.

Mrs. Gertrude Holmy, one of Macon's most fascinating young ladies, is visiting Miss Mattie Benson, of 72 Madison street.

Mrs. Margaret Leighton, of Columbus, who has been visiting Atlanta and North Georgia friends, has returned to her home.

Mrs. John Johnson, after an extended visit to Athens, has returned to her home in Atlanta to the delight of all.

The social side of life in Atlanta owes much to the German club, or on all occasions it has been and is presently represented the best society of the city in the manner and the style of its entertainments.

It is rumored that in a few days another german club will be organized in Atlanta. The way the steps in which the new club in the city have organized into the best society in the city, have organized into a german club, for the purpose of giving visiting and home young ladies special entertainments. Whenever such an entertainment is given, it will be appreciated, for the club will be composed of the cream de la crema of the upper strata.

The membership is limited to twenty or thirty ad. in no case can it be increased.

The German organization proposes to give it in the best style, and invitations at each entertainment will be given cautiously and sparingly.

The new club is in no wise a rival of any of the clubs now in existence, as many of its members belong to existing german clubs. It is necessary to say that the new german club has not been conducted as the old german clubs were.

We regret to announce the serious illness of Mrs. Dr. J. N. Cheney, who is suffering with a paralytic attack. She is not expected to recover.

Flovary Branch.

Miss Clark Howell, Jr., is in Augusta, where she is staying with her son, Mr. W. H. Howell, a Miss Howell, is expected home before many days.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore of Mobile, accompanied by her beautiful and accomplished daughter, Miss Anna, is in town.

A number of strangers passing through the city lately stopped over a day or two and made the Kimball roundabout less than their wont.

Miss Belle Lowman, who has been spending the summer with friends in New Haven, Conn., has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. John Allenworth and children, and Miss Maud Allenworth are spending several months in Atlanta. Miss Maud will not return before spring.

Mrs. Thomas Cobb Jackson will leave in a few days for a visit of several weeks to New York. Mr. Jackson will return in time for the exposition.

Mrs. J. H. Allensworth and children, and Miss Maud Allenworth are spending the summer in Atlanta. Miss Maud will not return before spring.

Mrs. Whitlaff, of Cincinnati, an accomplished violinist of that city, camped at Clark and Mrs. Hill, of the queen city, on their recent visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. John Howell, Jr., has gone to Norcross to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. E. L. Barrett spent Sunday in Cumming.

Mrs. Anna Howell, of Cumming, who has been visiting her home, has returned home.

Mr. W. H. Porter spent Sunday with his mother.

Fort Valley.

Mayor Cooper was in Columbus one day last week.

Mr. Phil Smith, of Talbot, made a visit here last week.

Mr. Charles Gray and Miss Annie Roe Gray have been here.

Hon. J. H. Blount passed through on route to Knoxville last Monday.

Mr. Harris and C. W. Murry have returned to Atlanta.

Miss Gertrude Harris accompanied her father to Atlanta Tuesday.

Mr. V. H. Anderson is back home from a visit to Jones county.

Rev. W. M. Hayes, of Tallbotton, was here last Friday.

Forsyth.

Miss Mandie Napier, who has been spending the summer in north Georgia, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Gray and Miss Annie Roe Gray have been here.

Mr. C. A. Thompson, who has been spending his vacation in Boston, Mass., and vicinity, returned on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Allan, of Wesleyan college, is visiting Miss Napier.

Mr. George H. Nichols, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Napier.

Mr. Lamar Richards, one of Atlanta's best known young men, yesterday for Philadelphia, to attend the greatest event of his life. On the 5th of October he is to marry Miss Zeigler, daughter of Mr. Henry Zeigler, the celebrated jeweler and manufacturer. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler are to make a trip to Birmingham, Ala., in visiting the Misses Thewalt of this city.

Mr. Lamar Richards, who is the most thoroughly educated man in the city, is to marry Miss Zeigler, daughter of Mr. Henry Zeigler, the celebrated jeweler and manufacturer. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler are to make a trip to Birmingham, Ala., in visiting the Misses Thewalt of this city.

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OF TWENTY PAGES EACH
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VOL. XIX.

THE ATLANTA CONSUTITION.

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The Weekly Constitution
OF SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1887.
123,000 Copies of 12 Pages Each;
6 3-4 TONS OF PAPER.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1887.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

This Week Only.

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offering very rare

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AND PHARR,
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HALL STREET.

MARVELOUS MERCHANDISE!

J. M. HIGH,

The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices,

Believes that the Best Way to Attract Trade is to Keep
Reliable Goods and Sell Them Cheap.

Do not get tired reading about my "selling
lower than anybody else." I do sell every article
in my forty-three departments for less
money than any other house in Atlanta. I do
not ask you to buy a single dollar's worth of
goods from me unless I give you a better
value than you can get from any other dealer. I not
only have the goods "on paper" cheap, but on
my counters, and in my stores and they're
advertised prices every time.

I carry the largest stock and best as... I do in
Atlanta. I have the largest facilities for buying
in Atlanta, (the "New York Dry Goods
Society") buyers are every day sending me
bargains. I do not ask that same ratio of
profit that fancy-priced competitors and small
shops exact. I want your trade and will do all
in my power to merit it. I will offer you such
increments as the market will bear in my duty to accept.

High's great dress goods department. The
most fashionable collection of dress goods in
Georgia. The largest stock of foreign and
domestic dress fabrics in Atlanta. The greatest
aggregation of bargains in dress goods in
the United States. Many late arrivals just opened.
More to come every day this week.

Note a few specimens: 45 pieces all-wool la-
dies' cloth, 54 inches wide, only six yards
required for a suit; really cheap at \$1 a yard.
High's price, 95¢ a yard.

15 pieces French broadcloths; New York
tail price is \$1.98 a yard; my price, \$1.25 a
yard.

12 pieces French broadcloths; New York
tail price is \$1.98 a yard; my price, \$1.25 a
yard.

45 pieces all-wool Nassa suitings, 46 inches
wide, beautiful mixtures and well adapted for
the stylish Redfern suits. Imported price was
95¢. I made a lucky purchase and will offer
them this week at 45¢ a yard.

1 lot Imperial twisted cloth all-wool suitings
in myrtle green, pistache, snede and Bismarck,
30 inches wide, at 25¢ a yard.

1 lot Versoza cord suitings, double width, at
25¢ a yard.

1 lot Harriette cashmere, 36 inches wide,
lovely finish, at 25¢ a yard.

1 case all wool filling Cacheines at 10¢ per
yard.

29 pieces Bourette Cheviot, 45-inch wide, all
wool, at 25¢ a yard.

1 lot Sarah finished Camels Hair Serges,
cannot be matched in any house in Atlanta
for 95¢. They are wide and all wool at 50¢
per yard.

40 pieces Beatrice Foules, in almost every
conceivable shade, 42-inch wide, at 60¢ per
yard.

1 case all wool, 38-inch. Plaids and Checks,
very desirable just now, at 60¢ per yard.

Bargain hunter would do well to make an
early morning call. I will place on
sale Monday—

1 lot beautiful, all wool, 44-inch, India
Twill, all colors. Some small shops have been
bragging terribly about them at 50¢ per yard.
Only one dress pattern sold to any one cus-
tomer at 25¢ a yard.

Specialty perfected in my Dress Goods De-
partment. The styles are the very latest, and
the prices are simply wonderful. A look
will convince the most skeptical. Twenty
experts salesmen are always kept busy. The
most fastidious can be pleased here.

Grand Opening
—OF—

High's Cloak Department
THIS WEEK.

\$35,000 worth of Wraps just opened. They
await your inspection, all previous efforts sur-
passed. The verdict of the public was last
season that my Cloak Department would do
credit to any New York concern. It is greatly
enlarged this year. I don't hesitate to say
that this department is second to none and
equal to the best in America.

Dress Trimming Section. All the latest
novelties can be found there. Just such pretty
and artistic things as other dealers don't keep.
This is a great trimming season. All careful
buyers will be interested and delighted with
the latest novelties. In regard to the
prices here, it is hard to tell what you have
about that matter, all my customers well know
that my prices are always lower than what the
same quality can be bought elsewhere.

Another Bargain Week
—IN—
BLACK SILKS!

Thanks to the trade for the princely patron-
age bestowed in this line last week. I told
the public last Sunday I had marvelous bar-
gains. In fact, I had, and I stand by my
statements backed by solid facts. The several
lots were entirely closed out; others are now
added. The wear of every yard guaranteed.
By comparison the following will be found 40
per cent under market value:

1 lot 19-inch wide 90c, worth \$1.25.
1 lot 20-inch wide \$1.10, worth \$1.50.
1 lot 22-inch wide \$1.20, worth \$1.75.
1 lot 24-inch wide \$1.30, worth \$2.
1 lot 22-inch wide \$1.40, worth \$2.25.
1 lot 24-inch wide \$1.65, worth \$2.75.
1 lot 26-inch wide \$1.75, worth \$3.

Children's all wool Scarlet Vests and Drawers,
40, 50 and 60c.

Children's White Merino Vests and Drawers
50, 60 and 75c.

Children's Camel Hair Vests and Drawers,
50, 60 and 75c.

Children's Lamb Wool Vests and Drawers,
40, 50 and 65c.

1 job lot ladies Merino Vests, finished with
linen binding, linen buttons, well worth 65c,
this week at 35c. Pays to match samples.

1 lot ladies' very fine Merino Vests, silk
bound, beautifully embroidered, fine pearl but-
tons, a regular \$5 vest at 35c. Drawers to
match.

1 lot ladies' very fine Wool Vests, regular
\$2.25 grade, now at 75c.

1 lot Black Duchesses \$1.50, cheap at \$2.25.

1 lot Black Duchesses \$1.65, cheap at \$2.75.

1 lot Black Duchesses \$1.75, cheap at \$3.

1 lot Black Duchesses \$1.85, cheap at 50c per
yard.

The celebrated Elberon Velveteen, equal in
appearance to silk velvet, at 60c per yard.

30 pieces Silk Velvets in every desirable
color. This quality cannot be found elsewhere
for less than \$1.25; High's price 95¢.

Colored Silks, Evening Silks, Evening Ve-
tments, novelties in Plushes and Velvets.

To-morrow I offer the new Waved Plushes in
every color, 36 inches wide, worth everywhere
from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard.

Bargains in fine black all silk velvets.

40 pieces all colors extra wide Faile Franche-
caise Silks at \$1.25; others ask \$2.

50 pieces extra heavy all Silk Rhadames,
guaranteed the best value in this country at \$1
a yard.

My men's white and red Vests at \$1 are sim-
ply astounding.

1 lot natural wool Shirts and drawers, such
as you have been paying \$2.50 for, at \$1.50.

Gentlemen notice—Linen Collars, 10c; fine
Linen Cuffs, 12½c; fine Silk and Satin Scarfs
at 25 and 50c.

The largest and best Furnishing Department
in Atlanta.

Closing out odd lots Unlaundried Shirts,
finest grade, at 50c each.

At variety, style, magnitude and price it is
equally to any and second to none in this coun-
try.

BLACK AND MOURNING DRESS GOODS.

This stock is one of my great specialties. I
pride myself on the perfection which this de-
partment has attained. Reliable, honest goods
at low prices is my strength.

Read the following array of bargains. Such
an opportunity to obtain the most desirable
goods at about one-half the regular price is
rarely offered.

1 lot Huck and Checked Linen Towels at 50c
each.

1 lot beautiful Knotted Fringe Tidy Towels
at 15c.

100 dozen large size 16x33 Huck all Linen
Towels at 50c each.

1 lot 17x30 Huck all Linen Towels at 10c.

1 assorted lot Damask Towels; some soiled, regular 25c
each, others smaller, some soiled, regular 25c
each, at 15c each.

100 dozen pure Linen Towels, 22x33, worth
25c, at 30 cents, at 17½c.

50 dozen fine new Linen Towels opened Sat-
urday, 23x46 inch, a regular 50c towel, at 25c
each.

1 lot Cream Burnley Table Damask, a big
drive, at 25c yard.

1 lot fine bleached Table Damask, 60c grade,
at 30c yard.

1 lot fine cream and bleached Damask, 75c
each.

At 40c yard I can show you lovely Satin
Crepe Damasks.

My line of hand spun Russian Damasks
beats anything in Atlanta, lovely new designs.

Immense bargains in Fringed Cloths,
Stamped Linen Tidies, Splashes, etc.

Special inductions in Napkins and Doilies.

1 lot Remnants Linen Pillow Casings, Linen
Sheetings, etc., at less than half cost.

You will loose money by not looking at the
bargains I am now offering.

Another case of manufacturers' remnants and
old lots of 40, 50 and 60 cent fine Ladies Hosiery.
Must be closed, only 25c per pair.

I am positive I can save you money on
blankets.

High's Millinery Department.

New Paris and New York styles are being
opened every day. Do not buy until you have
seen the latest styles, that are to be found only
here.

I am positive I can save you money on
blankets.

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old lots of 40, 50 and 60 cent fine Ladies Hosiery.
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SOLD AGAIN.

The Macon Telegraph Passes Under New Management.

J. F. HANSON OUT OF JOURNALISM

Mr. James H. Campbell Becomes the Purchaser—The Terms of the Sale—Other News of Interest.

MACON, Ga., September 24.—[Special.] There has never been in Macon since the war such excitement as has prevailed today on the announcement of the sale of the Macon Telegraph to Mr. James H. Campbell, who has been made president and general manager, with the following excellent board of directors:

S. T. Coleman, of Coleman, Burden & Solomon; T. D. Tinsley, of S. R. Jacques & Co.; M. Nussbaum, of M. Nussbaum & Co., and Nussbaum, VanSyckle & Tindall, and George B. Tarpin, of Turpin, Ogden & Co., and also vice-president of the Exchange bank.

The paper starts out under excellent management, by changing the policy of the paper in every particular. The price paid was \$30,000. Colonel A. R. Lamar, the former editor in chief, retires at once, also Mr. J. F. Hanson, the business manager, who only a few days ago succeeded his brother, Mr. H. C. Hanson, to this responsible position. All the other employees will be retained, as far as can be learned. The paper will be for Macon, and will not run in the interest of anything else.

The Receiver Still Holds.

MACON, Ga., September 24.—[Special.] Counsel for the Macon and Covington railroad made a motion before Judge Gustavus today that he revoke the order appointing a receiver for the Macon and Covington railroad. After a long argument, Messrs. Hillard Harris appearing for the road, and Messrs. Dessen and Bartlett for the complainants, the judge refused to revoke the order, and the road is still in the hands of a receiver.

The State Fair.

MACON, Ga., September 24.—[Special.] Letters were received from General Lafayette McLaws and General Clement A. Evans showing that interest is being taken in the State fair by every old veteran in the south.

FAGAN'S GREAT MISTAKE.

We Thought He Could Ride to Town With a White Lady.

AMERICUS, Georgia, September 24.—[Special.]—Fagan, a negro, a son of a slave, who has been noted for his boasts of equality with the whites, and his disregard of their good will. A few days ago he made an attempt to run into practice his obnoxious doctrine by attempting to get into the carriage with one of the first ladies of the town, and when up to the door, stated that he had about 200 dollars in his pocket. His master was informed of his action, and greatly enraged, met him on the street yesterday, and gave him what he most richly deserved—a terrible beating with an axe-handle. The community is thoroughly aroused over the news, and he has been notified that he will be allowed only a few hours in which to arrange his affairs and get himself away. He has, we understand, made his arrangements accordingly, and it is well that he has so much discretion.

Two Conflicting Decisions.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—William Moor is a South Carolina darkey, who has figured with some little prominence of late in the newspapers and in jail. Within less than ten days he has been the subject of two mastegorical decisions, and what makes the matter more interesting is that they are directly conflicting, and the relations of two justices is none the closer on that account. Moor was arrested September 15th, by Constable Nathens, charged with a breach of the peace. The judge interrogated about the ages of the would-be man and wife, and asked the young man his name, which was given and written down. "What is the girl's name?" queried the judge. "Law me!" said the young fellow who came in his office one day to buy a "set" of clothes. A number of gentlemen were in the office when the young man came in, and he went out and came back a number of times, waiting for the judge to be alone before he asked about the necessary papers. The judge took the hint, among whom was Hon. Oscar Reese, who fixed up to suit the occasion. Reese, who fixed up to suit the occasion, told the youth in that he would do the work for him, and carried him off to the office where his book of blank license lay. The judge interrogated about the ages of the would-be man and wife, and asked the young man his name, which was given and written down. "What is the girl's name?" queried the judge. "Law me!" said the young fellow who came in his office one day to buy a "set" of clothes. The judge told him no. The young man expressed great surprise and said: "I thought you had everybody's name here on a book." The youngster remembered her name at last, and got the paper and went away as happy as a June lark.

Judge Brown gave the experience of another pair at Bowdon. They had run away from Alabama, which is often the case as the marriage laws of the state are more rigid than those of Georgia. The young man had composed the nuptial party. They came fifteen miles and had footed the entire distance. They had only a small mule with them, whose caudal appendage was exceedingly long, and from appearance the shears had not been used in a number of years. It was supposed that the mule rode the party all the time, as the mule was riding in town the party were invited to the hotel, and the young fellow mounted the little donkey and went for Squire Jabez Miles to the knot. Judge Brown says he was an eye witness to the whole transaction. When he first got to the hotel the crowd was sitting around the room. After awhile the square came and the license was handed him. He stood in the middle of the room, glanced down at the license in his hands and said that if anybody asked for his marry he was ready to give it. The young man was then ready to give the job for them. A year ago he indicated some sixteen summers, very pale, jumped up and said: "I want to marry. Come on, 'Lis-a-beth." From the opposite part of the room arose a buxom girl, who was about twenty-five or thirty years old and weighed about 150 pounds. She ran up to the middle of the floor and the lad, who was only a little over a hundred, took her arm. The ceremony was said, and the young fellow gave his bride a number of genuine love kisses, and then the couple led the way out of the house, followed by the crowd.

Savannah's Artesian Wells.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—Workers are beginning to lay out the two new artesian wells that are to be put up at water works. On Wednesday night the city council authorized the water committee to sink two additional wells at a cost not exceeding \$12,000. There are now thirteen wells flowing in the city, and the new ones started a little more than a year ago, it is believed, that the city will furnish the water it needs—more than four times as wide as the embankment built to protect the Augusta canal from the pressure of floods.

The interview was read to Mr. Estes and his reply asked for.

"I have written a brief review of his plan as submitted to council, which will be published in Sunday's Chronicle."

"But what have you to say to his statements in the interview?"

"Life is too short," said the ex-major, "particularly for a man of his age, who entered into a newspaper controversy with a man who has such a perfect diorama of words as Dr. Foster, and especially to undertake to correct all his misstatements in regard to the enlargement of the canal, which he evidently knows nothing about as he seems to think I know about the evils of the city."

"Have you nothing else to say?"

"Nothing."

WILL THEY FIGHT?

Words Growing Warm Between Dr. Foster and Mr. Estes.

ONE "DID" AND THE OTHER "DIDN'T."

AUGUSTA, Ga., September 24.—[Special.]—Dr. Eugene Foster, whose plan for a lever for Augusta has been considerably discussed, and about which an interview with ex-Mayor Chas. Estes, was published in Wednesday's Constitution, was interviewed as follows by our correspondent:

"I suppose, doctor, you have read my interview with ex-Mayor Estes on your plan of levee?"

"I read it."

"What do you think of it?"

"Of course every citizen has a right to his opinion on the subject, and if he has studied the problem has the undoubted right to review my paper if his knowledge of the matter qualifies him to do so." Mr. Foster claims that his plantation is infested with these venomous reptiles, forty-three or four large ones having been killed there during the past year.

"If he comes across a small one he makes but short work killing it, but when he finds a good, fat fellow, he will lay up his rifle, his hat, and a note, warning him to be ready to go off at any moment. His dogship keeps off at a safe distance, and by loud barking draws his master to the spot to aid in dispatching the reptile. The dog has been known to catch a large rattlesnake, which probably accounts for his suspicion towards the whole family. Mr. Jones informs us that his plantation is infested with these venomous reptiles, forty-three or four large ones having been killed there during the past year.

"He is a determined man, however, and intends to do his duty."

"There is a big discussion ahead—A lively flow of words."

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette.

Mr. John C. Jones, who lives near Blackshear's Ferry, about six miles from Dublin, brought to town in his wagon on Saturday the stuffed skin of a large rattlesnake, which he had shot in the woods. The snake had ten rattles, but was an unusually large one. Mr. Jones has a dog whose ambition seems to lead him continually in search of snakes. If he comes across a small one he makes but short work killing it, but when he finds a good, fat fellow, he will lay up his rifle, his hat, and a note, warning him to be ready to go off at any moment. His dogship keeps off at a safe distance, and by loud barking draws his master to the spot to aid in dispatching the reptile. The dog has been known to catch a large rattlesnake, which probably accounts for his suspicion towards the whole family. Mr. Jones informs us that his plantation is infested with these venomous reptiles, forty-three or four large ones having been killed there during the past year.

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bright sunshine bathed the world in a flood of glory.

Senor Valdez quietly unlocked the door to the well-arranged chamber, and stole in unnoticed.

In a moment the wild shrieks and cries rang through the palace.

The servants rushed to Rita's room, and the unutterable horror of the night before them struck even the boldest dunces.

Senor Valdez lay stretched on the floor in death-like swoon.

On the bed lay Rita, her face whiter than the snowy pillow. There was something, brown, hairy something on her breast!

One of the women approached gently, and gently took it away, and killed it with her slipper.

It was a tarantula, and it had done hideously work only too well. Rita's throat bore the mark of its poisonous sting.

The servants understood it all when they saw the bunch of bananas in a chair by the bed. The tarantula had crawled out during the night, and had stung the lovely victim to death while she slept!

Rita recovered consciousness, but it was only to be driven from the palace to the asylum. To the day of his death he remained a gibbering maniac, without the faintest gleam of sanity. Perhaps it was a blessing to have his mind so completely wiped out.

When the Empress Carlota heard of the death of her favorite she at once discontinued her court entertainments for the season. The empress fell the shock so severely that it is believed by many in Mexico that her subsequent mental troubles really dated from the death of the unfortunate Rita.

GUERRILLA QUANTRELL

His Old Mother is Still Waiting for the Return of Her Wayward Boy.

From the Philadelphia Press.

In a humble cottage on a side street of the old-fashioned villa of Canal Dover lives a widow who is waiting with weary eyes and an aching heart for the return of her long-lost son. She has not seen him since he left, but she has read a letter from him three early in the year, but despite all disengagements this old widow is still a widow day by day with the hope that her son will yet return and clear himself of the crimes which have been imputed to him. This faithful and loving woman is the mother of William Clark Quantrell, whose fame as a guerrilla and a bold bandit equals in horror the most atrocious of the James and Younger brothers.

Quantrell's career has become a part of American history, especially of the history which refers to the early troubles on the Kansas frontier. There has always been a mystery about his identity. He has been confused with one of his relatives, who figured as a man in social life as a desperado in the wild west. It is difficult to believe that the man Quantrell, who was born in Kanawha forty years ago, is a smooth-faced, light-haired boy who could be guilty of the crimes and sins attributed to Quantrell, the guerrilla, after he organized his band of border bandits on the western prairies. There is no easier in American history, nor in the fiction of the world, which has about it much that is striking in comparison, or so vivid and thrilling in interest, as the history which can be told of old family bibles which record that her son was born, that village July 21, 1857, and as the mother tells it, the youth was devoid of any particular interest, and especially barren of any incidents which would indicate such a future career of crime and desolation. His father was a tinner of Hagerstown, Maryland. He belonged to the large family of Quantrells which moved out from that old town, and some members of which have been described as the original guerrillas.

THE DEATH WARRANT.

Orders of the Supreme Court of Illinois

IN THE CASE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

The Sheriff of Cook County Instructed to Carry Out the Execution on the 11th of November.

CHICAGO, September 24.—The death order to the sheriff of Cook county in the anarchist case was handed down by the supreme court this morning and reached Sheriff Wilson later in the day. The following is the order:

"At a term of the supreme court held at Ottawa on Tuesday, the 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight, seven and a half, for the northern grand division of the state of Illinois—present: Benjamin R. Sheldon, chief justice; John M. Heath, Justice; John H. Mulkey, Justice; John M. Schlesinger, Justice; Blasius Shope, Justice; Alfred C. Justice; Benjamin F. Morris, Justice; Alfred H. Huntington, Clerk. Wednesday, September 17, presented the 11th bench, except Mr. Justice Scott. Be it remembered, town on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1867, the same being one of the regular days of the said term of court, the two following executions were by said court:

August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg, and Oscar Neebe, the condemned of the State Illinois. "Error to the criminal court of Cook county. On this day come again the said plaintiffs, the court having diligently examined and investigated the cause, and having found the said犯人 and all things therein measured for error, and being now sufficiently advised of and concerning the premises, for the purpose of carrying out the sentence of the court, in the manner and per ceedings aforesaid, nor in the condition of the judgment aforesaid is there anything erroneous, vicious or defective and that the record is correct."

This order was made by the court that judgment aforesaid be affirmed in all things as to each and every one of the said plaintiffs in error, and that the sentence of the court be carried into execution and that the record be certified to the clerk of the court on the 23d instant inclusive, be it received. Please accept my thanks for your very courteous and pressing invitation. I have no objection to meet you at your convenience.

And it is further ordered by the court that the 11th day of November, A. D. 1867, be set apart to execute the condemned of the State Illinois—present: My favor of the 23d inst., respecting my acceptance of an invitation of your committee to attend the proposed reunion of ex-union and ex-confederate soldiers, to be held on the 11th instant, and that the high and generous purpose of its members will meet with your fruition, I am, your dear

Mr. J. B. GORDON.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., September 24.—The General Assembly of Illinois adjourned yesterday afternoon. My favor of the 23d inst., respecting my acceptance of an invitation of your committee to attend the proposed reunion of ex-union and ex-confederate soldiers, to be held on the 11th instant.

Trusting that all will be well enjoyed by all, and that the high and generous purpose of its members will meet with your fruition, I am, your dear

sincerely and faithfully yours,

J. B. GORDON.

John Mandeville, chairman of the board of police, has been indicted by the grand jury of Mitchellstown for his conduct in the reichstag.

Immediately after sentence had been pronounced against Mr. O'Brien on the first charge, he was placed on trial on the second charge. This was of the same nature as the other. Upon this he was also found guilty, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Notice of appeal from the judgment of the court was given.

Mr. O'Brien appealed from both judgments, and was liberated on bail.

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FRANKIE FOLSON,

The Charming Wife of Our Democratic President.

HER TACT AS A WOMAN AND WIFE.

Among an Array of Intelligent and Self-possessed Women, She Stands in the First Place.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 20.—[Special Correspondence.]—I am very decidedly stuck on Frankie Cleveland. Especially is this so since the recent centennial of the constitution held at Phila. She is a woman from the word "go," and when it comes to sense she has as much of it as a long headed horse with a Roman nose. Coming from a "feminist seminary"—God save the mark!—into the first place which a lady can see any in the greatest, and at the same time most sensitive, Nation on earth (I spell Nation with a big N, you see), she had a right to make many schoolgirl mistakes, such as would naturally emanate from the gum-chewing and coterie to which I presume she belonged, as all schoolgirls do who bound their admiration on the one side by the adjective "splendid" and on the other by the word "horrid." After she left school she went to Europe, and would naturally be supposed to acquire there foreign ideas and foreign habits and a multitude of foolish ways as green girls do under the circumstances. Coming back to take her place as the wife of the president of the United States, one would suppose, of course, that her husband would require a hat about six sizes too large and her corsage would have to be let out about six inches every morning in order for her lungs to expand to the fullness of her new statue. In short, under the circumstances, any man knowing the frailties of the female sex would prepare himself to overlook much in that was raw and green and to forgive much that was the result of ignorance rather than innate evil.

But there has been nothing to overlook in Frankie and nothing forgive. We speak of her in the distinctive as "Frankie," and also get out of our system that we should do us from the privilege of using that somewhat undignified, but altogether affectionate "entitled." Yet all the same, she is Mrs. Frances Folson Cleveland, wife of the president of the United States, the true woman, the exemplary wife, and God wot we all hope the mother to be of an heir who will inherit all her virtues and do honor to his parentage. She has made no mistake for to star over the world, and she has done it with a wonderful wisdom which, if it were not intuitive, we should deem inspirational, she had her course under difficulties, so correctly, so amiably, so steadfastly and in so wisely and lady-like manner that it is hard to conceive of any American woman today worthy of the name, who does not bow down and worship her as the truest and the best exponent of exalted womanhood which our country has ever known in high place for, lo! these many years. Prepared to do justice to her own sex, she has kindly refrained from drawing any drafts upon our forbearance. She has only challenged our admiration and never asked the exercise or our charity.

It has been my good fortune to meet Mrs. John A. Logan, who is one of the noblest women on the American continent, as her husband was one of our most gallant men, and Mrs. Hendricks, who is in every sense her equal, and Mrs. Hayes, whose superabundant and unexampled qualities far exceed her husband's. Mrs. Grant, too, I have heard was a good mother and a true wife, albeit displaying a little too much of that suspicious which distinguishes unscrupulous people who elevate to high positions. But, as I have said, her husband, "our Frankie" is the equal of the best of them, and far above the common run of them who are lifted up to the gaze of every eye by the great success of their fortunate husbands. She naturally is a great place and with no preliminary training, a great social solicess has she committed. She has won friends, and, yet though it all, has been the plain, simple, unaffected wife of Grover Cleveland.

When I think of her conduct the other day at Philadelphia, I can't forget the trim marks of ceremony, and go to Washington and slap her on the back, and say, in the burning words of Colonel Bill Rogers: "Frankie, boy, I'm for you, right or wrong." She behaved like a real lady and a wife of a gentleman, and if she'd let me I'd give her the best chronicle that dangles on the walls of my library and feel much honored in doing it.

Joseph Benson Foraker, who is now, by the grace of God, the head of the republican party, governor of the greater part of Ohio. Grover Cleveland was present at this centennial celebration of our constitution in his official capacity as president of the United States, and, though he was obliged to compromise in all respects maintained a pure and some demand, and pardoned all the executives of all the states so represented. They were as the embodiment of their state's dignities and therefore it was meet that the head of the government should be present, and that the people should do proper and polite obeisance to them. And so it was that Grover, as was fitting, did not relax the courteous dignity of his office even when Joseph Benson Foraker paid before him in the great procession.

Frankie was there, not as Mrs. President, but as the wife of Grover Cleveland; and so when Joseph Benson Foraker passed her way, like the good wife that she was and the true lady, she turned her back upon him and was clasped in the hand of a party till he passed beyond her view. And when Joseph and his wife came with all the other dignitaries to her reception, she put out hand to greet them, but with folded arms bowed deeply as they swept along. She had a warm hand, a golden complexion, and a green eye, the judge of all beauty, one as for the other, for they all were elements of the great American people over whom, by their free choice, her husband ruled. But the hand of Douglas was his own, and when Grover Cleveland's finger had no answering touch to that of Joseph Benson Foraker or his wife. The man who said her husband "runched like a whipped spaniel" at his districts had no place in the true wife's heart, and could not touch her hand without polluting it. Good night, Frankie! I'm for you, right or wrong," and there are millions more of us who feel as I do.

FALCON.

Children Starving to Death

On account of their inability to digest food, will find a most revolting food and remedy in Scott's Extract of Pure Coal Liver Oil with Hydrochloric acid. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. W. C. Jones, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Extract in infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to see such a reliable article."

Awful Impudent Man Never Catches Any Fish.

The deliberations of the fishery commission on the Canadian seizures are certainly deliberate for all practical purposes.

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and can keep them forever and a day. We admire her reticence as Mrs. President but we love her for her wifeliness as Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

Now a wed to Joseph Benson Foraker, who has obtained the apoplectic of ashoor in the republican pantheon. He is not a bad man at heart nor a fool in intellect, but he is a Blaine, and unlike the animal which the ancient Balooza rode, Mr. Foraker has opened his mind to the world to the southwardly than his master. In the heart of Mr. Blaine, next to his excessive love of Mr. Blaine, his intense hatred of the south is the ruling passion. He hates the south generally, while he is always ready to fawn upon them when he can. He is ready to be a tool of feeling, contracted while he was a youth school teacher in Kentucky, that every southern gentleman feels himself his superior, nor can he shake off the suspicion that maybe the southern gentleman is right. The avalanche of contempt which overcame him when he was a boy, and when he was then an unmarried woman, had left Kentucky bearing the evidences of her shame, forced him to seek an asylum in New Orleans. From there an argument more potent than contempt induced him to go back to Mass. and never scared us was of those old dumpy fellows, who looked as much like or monkey as they did folks. If you wanted to make the children believe them days, all you had to do was to tell 'em you'd give 'em to the African and it would make 'em mind quicker than a hickory. These old Africans never did make er lot for them. They were erlong with that way, the weak as er mouse, and it took an over-sock close erlong 'em all the time, and they always had one eye on the African, and so did the children of these Africans, and they never made much fuss till erlong about the third generation after they were brought over here, and any man what was er good judge of er African would give more for one that was fuzzy than he would for one that was stastil. Er nigger hain't doing no devilmint when he's er masking er frass, and the niggers what brought the biggest price was the ones what would start out over the path that led to his wife's house, singing so's you could hear him exclaim:

"As I wen running through the field,
The black snake bit me on the heel;
And then I run—I run my best,
And I stuck my head in er hornet's nest.

Oh, run, nigger run,
The patteroller catch you;

Or it's almost day."

"When I used to oversee," continued Plunkett, "I could tell just as well when the niggers was doing good work er mile off as I could when right at em, for if you could here em singing you might know the grass was being killed. Whenever you seen an advertisement in er paper with or picture of er nigger running with hounds after him you might know it was one of these here niggers what had run away, before you could see them."

Some of these cowardly rebels who were surrounded by three times their number of loyal patriots and spent four years in running away, before they could be captured and tried. Some of these cowardly rebels from the brave patriots at Gettysburg and Sharsburg and Fredericksburg in the loyal land; but Foraker, Foster & Co. keep up with the procession. "Foraker, Foster & Co." is the firm name. It is painted in big letters on a baily shirt, and hung up in the store of John Sherman across the way. The Sherman house deals mainly in ice; but the Foraker firm makes a specialty of warm and battle flags. The gongs are gathered in buckets full from flag-making nests over the south, and the battle flags were wrested from certain cowardly rebels who were surrounded by three times their number of loyal patriots and spent four years in running away, before they could be captured and tried. Some of these cowardly rebels from the brave patriots at Gettysburg and Sharsburg and Fredericksburg in the loyal land; but Foraker, Foster & Co. will not keep this flag in stock because the Connecticut regiment are not willing to admit that the men who took it away from them were rebels, and the confederates captured it in fair fight and want to keep it in memory of those who had mauled enough to capture their banner, and brotherhood enough to return it. Goods with thisable are not wanted in the store of Foster, Foraker & Co. They bought all such bunting and treat it as useless.

But there has been nothing to overlook in Frankie and nothing forgive. We speak of her in the distinctive as "Frankie," and also get out of our system that we should do us from the privilege of using that somewhat undignified, but altogether affectionate "entitled." Yet all the same, she is Mrs. Frances Folson Cleveland, wife of the president of the United States, the true woman, the exemplary wife, and God wot we all hope the mother to be of an heir who will inherit all her virtues and do honor to his parentage. She has made no mistake for to star over the world, and she has done it with a wonderful wisdom which, if it were not intuitive, we should deem inspirational, she had her course under difficulties, so correctly, so amiably, so steadfastly and in so wisely and lady-like manner that it is hard to conceive of any American woman today worthy of the name, who does not bow down and worship her as the truest and the best exponent of exalted womanhood which our country has ever known in high place for, lo! these many years. Prepared to do justice to her own sex, she has kindly refrained from drawing any drafts upon our forbearance. She has only challenged our admiration and never asked the exercise or our charity.

But Joseph Benson Foraker divines that the record of Mr. Blaine, in spite of its coherence with republican principles, may possibly do harm to the cause of the South. Mr. Blaine, Mr. Cleveland, who is sure to bear the democratic standard in the next battle. So while specifically following "the plumed knight," he calls attention at all times to the spots on his skin and suggests to him that when he covers the moral iniquities of his great leader, he is knitting John Sherman and deluding Charlie Foster and blinding himself among the boys of G. A. R. He is playing Hamlet, with Joseph Benson Foraker in the title role.

So when it came to pass that Adjutant General Drumm, a union soldier and a republican, ordered the tattered old flags which were rotting in the vaults of the capitol to be returned to the states whose troops had borne them, the G. A. R. were in a great place and with no preliminary training, a great social solicess has she committed. She was well educated, and, though it all, has been the plain, simple, unaffected wife of Grover Cleveland.

When I think of her conduct the other day at Philadelphia, I can't forget the trim marks of ceremony, and go to Washington and slap her on the back, and say, in the burning words of Colonel Bill Rogers: "Frankie, boy, I'm for you, right or wrong."

She behaved like a real lady and a wife of a gentleman, and if she'd let me I'd give her the best chronicle that dangles on the walls of my library and feel much honored in doing it.

Frankie is a good woman, and all the boys ought to be for her. We don't exactly like the way Grover has been distributing the pie around here. The old school rats have gotten in again, and the boys of the schools are growing, but we'll have to stand it and the last rascal of us is "for Frankie right or wrong."

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ND NOTIONS.

FROHSIN

all Street,
N IMMENSE STOCK
inter Goods.

INTEREST EVERYONE!

HOSIERY.

The largest and best assort stock in Atlanta. Ladies' black and color'd ingrain Hose, \$1.00; Ladies' black and color'd Ribbed Hose, extra long, 10c. Ladies' black and colored derby Ribbed Hose, worth 20c. Ladies' full regular made Ingain Hose, 10c. Ladies' very heavy British Hosiery, all colors, worth 20c. Ladies' pin striped Hose, regular made, only 10c. Children's very heavy ribbed Hose, all colors, 10c. Misses Ribbed Hose with white feet, worth 10c. Boys' Ribbed School Hose; extra heavy, worth 12c. Girls' Ribbed School Hose; extra heavy, worth 35c. 20c.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!!!

100 dozen of the celebrated C. & G. McNeills' famous black and white Ribbed Hose, we offer this week; sizes 5 to 7½, at 25c and 8 to 9½, 30c; they are worth 50c each. Men's extra heavy 1½" Hose, worth 12c, at 10c. Men's fancy solid color' Hose, worth 15c. Men's solid color' Hose, full regular 15c. Men's fancy solid color' Hose, worth 60c, at 50c. Men's men's fancy striped ½" Hose, worth 30c. Large assortment of ladies', gent's and children's wear. Merino and Fleece Lin'd Hosiery at extraordinary low prices. You let him have Ribbed Wool Hose, worth 25c, at 10c. Hosiery of every quality and all styles.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' white and colored bordered hemstitched, worth 10c at a time. Ladies' all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs in 25 patterns at 10c. Ladies' sheer hemstitched Handkerchiefs worth 25c, at 12c. Ladies' sheer hemstitched Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, worth 25c, at 12c. Ladies' sheer hemstitched Handkerchiefs in lovely designs from 25c cents to \$1.00. One job lot children's all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 10c. Worth 20c. Gent's all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, at 12c. Gent's all linen Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, at 15c.

SPECIAL!!!

100 dozen ladies' hemstitch'd Silk Handkerchiefs in cardinal, light blue, white, cream, like green, and pink, only 20c; they are perfect little treasures and are worth 50c each.

SUNDRY BARGAINS!

500 dozen ladies' all linen collars, imported goods with elegant embroidery on set, worth 20 and 25c each, we will offer this week at 15c each.

250 dozen Lotta Bustles, worth 40c, we sell at 20c.

100 dozen red wire Bustles, only 10c.

Thompson's glove lining Conceive in long or short waists only \$1.

In Given to All Mail Orders.

to Our Utmost to Retain Your

age.

WHITEHALL STREET.

A PRISON PROPHET.

How Convicts Will be Treated if Things Kee

on at Present.

From the Omaha World.

"Philanthropist. 'Yes, he doesn't like the hussels carpet in his cell, and we are removing him to the next one, which has a nice, soft velvet carpet. That's why this deportment is not very inviting. Most of the paintings, statuary and bric-a-brac have just been transferred.'

"So that is the man who gouged my husband's eyes out, beat his face to a pulp and then sent him back to prison."

"You don't worry over this poor prisoner's fate. The court has decided to allow him to die by electricity. Some night when he is asleep in that patient bedstead, an electric button will be pushed and he will never know what hurt him."

"I want that ring he has on. It's my dead husband's ring. He chopped his finger off to get it."

"Many you could be ashamed of yourself, he is very fond of that ring, that you might see, and naturally wish to deprive him of it."

"Indeed I do."

"Be kind enough to withdraw. You are really brutal."

How "Dixie" Came to be Written.

Professor King in Baltimore's American.

It was on a Saturday night in 1850, when Dr. Bennett was a member of Bryant's minstrels in New York, that Dan Bryant came to Bennett and said: "Dan, can't you get us up a 'lantern'?" I want something new and lively for Monday night."

At that date all minstrel shows used to wind up with a waltz.

The demand for them was constant, and Bennett was asked for all of them by Bryant's manager. In view of the constant demand, he had done so much in that line that nothing at first presented itself that he liked.

At last he hit upon the first two numbers, and any composer can tell how good a start that is in the manufacture of a tune. By Sunday afternoon he had the words commenced: "I wish I was in Dixie."

This colloquial expression is not, as most people suppose, a southern phrase, but it appears among the crows more than any other word in the fall, when the crows become the rage, and Newcomb, the Buckleys' and other mineral properties gave Emmet \$500 for the privilege of using Mr. Weidman, of New Orleans, wrote to Emmet to secure the copyright, without waiting for an answer, published it with words to the air, and the song was reprinted and highly commended in the papers.

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THE CONSTITUTION;

Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

In delivered by carrier from the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.00 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 10,000) is mailed, postage, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five or more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1887.

TODAY'S CONSTITUTION

CONSISTS OF

TWENTY PAGES!

AND NEWSPALERS ARE BOUND TO DE-
LIVER THE COMPLETE PAPER TO
EACH PURCHASER.

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION

OPENS OCTOBER 10, 1887.

READ EXPOSITION NEWS ELSEWHERE.

A Full Spread of Canvas.

THE CONSTITUTION spreads twenty pages to the breeze again this morning. And even this full spread of canvas scarcely suffices to carry the load of news and advertisements with which we are freighted.

We sometimes wonder what the end will be, and where the favor and confidence of the good people will finally land our journalistic craft. We should have had twenty-four pages today to accommodate both our advertisers and our readers. Contractors for large space were remitted to a week hence, and yet nearly ninety columns are sold this morning. As our prices are fair we do not care to advance them, save as our circulation advances—and we shall therefore continue to throw new sheets to the wind as they are demanded by our business friends.

As remarkable as is the growth of the DAILY CONSTITUTION, that of the Weekly is even more so. The field of the latter is more or less circumscribed. The Weekly reaches wherever the English language is spoken. It has subscribers in every state and territory of the union. It now circulates over 120,000 a week, and it is swiftly climbing to 200,000. Why should it not reach a quarter of a million copies for each issue and thus take the first place among American newspapers? We have our eyes set on something like that.

We have received a communication signed "Truth," giving some facts about an officious federal officer. We cannot use an anonymous letter, but if the writer will come to our office and leave his name, with a proof of the fact, with the editor-in-chief, we will ventilate the gentleman.

Heavy Penalties.

It is to be feared that some of our communities have not yet outgrown the old idea that heavy penalties prevent crime.

Out in Kansas, the other day, a poor little drug clerk was jerked up for selling liquor in violation of the statute. As he had been selling a long time, the indictment contained 208 counts, and he was convicted on all of them. The court sentenced him to seventeen years and four months imprisonment, and imposed a fine of \$20,000, with costs.

Such a sentence for such an offense will stagger calm and conservative people. If the drug clerk had robbed his employer, run away with another man's wife and committed manslaughter his punishment for all three crimes would have been far lighter than the one visited upon him for violating the prohibition law.

These severe penalties excite a feeling of resentment in the public mind, and tend to make convictions difficult. They not infrequently lead to the repeal of the law under which they are imposed. Law-makers and those who are charged with the execution of laws should remember that the certainty of punishment has a far more beneficial effect upon society than severe and unusual penalties.

The Mobile Register has its headline flanked by the advertisements of the undertakers. This leaves the impression that Mobile is a very cheerful town indeed.

A Neglected Industry.

There is no doubt of the fact that the United States is able to produce all the raw silk that is consumed in this country, but thus far the industry has failed to yield a profit.

A circular letter from Mr. Edward W. Serrell, of Chabot, France, throws new light upon the situation. We have had heavy duties on all kinds of silk except reeled silk, and as a natural consequence our manufacturers prefer to import thread from abroad instead of buying home reeled silk which would cost more. Mr. Serrell makes the point that a proper duty imposed upon foreign thread would enable our home producers to sell their silk, and the result would be a gain of at least \$50,000,000 per annum distributed directly among the producers of the country.

As matters now stand it is very evident that our people are throwing away their time, money and labor when they engage in silk culture, and it is also equally plain that our government has neglected a very important home interest.

Republican Misrule.

There was nothing in the recent magazine article of Governor Foraker, giving his reasons why the republican party should be returned to power, which demanded a reply from any representative of the democratic party. Governor Foraker's article was a very flimsy affair. It attributed all the good that has come to the country during the last quarter of a century to the republican party and predicted various disasters as the inevitable result of continued democratic rule. It was a burst of partisan enthusiasm, and, in no sense, an argument. Mr. John G. Carlisle has seen fit to dignify this so-called arrangement of the democratic party by making a reply, in which he sets forth the reasons why the republican party should not be returned to power. Mr. Carlisle's paper will appear in the Forum of this week. The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes what purports to be a brief summary of the

points it will cover. The republican party is arraigned for its waste of the public domain and for its lavish bestowal of the lands of the people upon great corporations. Although the democrats have been in power little more than two years they have inaugurated measures which will result in the restoration of over one hundred million acres to settlers. The republican party is also held responsible for the maintenance of war taxes, by which the people are compelled to pay every year \$100,000,000 more than is needed for the support of the government. Mr. Carlisle gives his own views as to the proper methods of tariff reduction. The pension policy of the republican party as embodied in various proposed acts, it is shown, would bankrupt the country. The democratic party has proved that it is in favor of liberal pensions, but it does not advocate such a wholesale squandering of the public treasure. Already the United States is paying a greater amount of pensions than all other governments of the world combined. The notorious official corruption of the republican party is sharply set forth. Mr. Carlisle concludes as follows:

We have it in our power, without bargaining or consulting with any other nation, to adopt a policy which will insure domestic tranquility, extend our commerce, create new and profitable markets for our products, revive our ship-building and shipping interests, and insure the life and energy into every department of industry. It is the democratic policy of low taxation, economy in the administration of the government, equal regard for the rights of the states, and the constitutional authority of the federal government, protection to the citizen at home and abroad, and just and equal laws for the promotion and encouragement of every industry and every species of lawful commerce.

Doubtless the article is strongly tingued with the tariff views of which Mr. Carlisle is the most distinguished exponent in congress, but Mr. Carlisle is a strong writer, and the full text of his paper will doubtless present a damaging exposure of republican misrule.

The Washington Republican wants the government to loan the Wall street gamblers one hundred million. When this is done it will be in order for the various faro banks and baccarat schemes throughout the country to apply to the treasury for relief.

A Helpful Son.

Readers of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette were surprised, a few days ago, to read in the columns which usually bristle with wrath and threatening these pacific words:

"The plain truth is, that the young voters in the eastern and New England states take little personal interest in the so-called bloody-shirt style of campaign argument and oratory. This is a fact which must be faced, and it is a fact that is causing a good many republicans of prominence to consider whether or not it will be safe to make the war issue."

This candid confession appeared in the New York correspondence of the Commercial-Gazette. The Boston Herald says that a son of the war-like Halstead is the New York correspondent of his father's paper, and it is presumed that he is the author of this announcement that the war is over. If young Halstead will convince his father of this fact he will save the old gentleman a great deal of trouble. The task will be a purely filial one, for nobody cares about Halstead's raving. But, then, it would do the general good to lay aside his armor and rest. He needs a rest badly.

Mr. Davis and the State Fair.

We have received the following, in a marked copy of the Biloxi Herald, of September 15th, with a request to print it. We have seen paragraphs to this effect in the press, but have paid no attention to them. As Biloxi is Mr. Davis' postoffice, we feel that this statement should be printed:

"Hon. Jefferson Davis has accepted an invitation to attend the State Fair, to be held in Mobile October 20. A record of ex-combatants and soldiers will be an interesting feature of the occasion."

Scarcely two weeks since, in referring to this statement, Mr. Davis said to the writer of this: "One of the greatest of my annoyances is the various arrangements that I will appear in public, here and there, made by unscrupulous persons to serve their own ends. In addition to the opportunity this gives me to make a pretense for partisan criticism, it gives me an opportunity to cover the country, and that is all I want."

It is needless to attempt the details of his physical condition, which was so great that his health was such, at the time of the fair, to safely permit of it, and no unforeseen circumstances should arise, that I would endeavor to attend and that we would advise with each other later upon the subject.

The New York Herald has a terrible way of paragraphing when once it gets afoot. Now, this gentleman from Macon who called upon me, used most strenuous arguments to induce me to attend, and, if my health was better, nothing could give me more pleasure than the opportunity thus afforded to go to some of these people. I told him plainly, however, that it was inadvisable that my physical condition would permit of this journey; and his insistence was so great that I finally said, that if my health was such, at the time of the fair, to safely permit of it, and no unforeseen circumstances should arise, that I would endeavor to attend and that we would advise with each other later upon the subject.

Mr. Davis' health is, we regret to announce, not very good at present. While he suffers from no serious illness, his physical condition is not so good as it was two weeks ago.

We hasten to say that President Northern, of the State fair, has been entirely frank in dealing with the public on this subject, and has, in our opinion, thrown more doubt on Mr. Davis' visit than really exists. In our opinion, Mr. Davis will be at the State fair. He is a man of strong will and fortitude. A letter written by him expresses the purpose to be in Macon if his health will permit. Mr. Northern has been exceedingly careful in all his statements on the subject, and if Mr. Davis' health should be such that he could not attend the State fair, Mr. Northern would be cordially acquitted of any intention to mislead. We repeat, that in our opinion Mr. Davis will be in Macon. A man with a wife can afford to snap his fingers at political conventions.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER OBERLY is sick of his job. He says he "never wanted the d—d office," and intends to give it up just as soon as he can find something else to do. Mr. Oberly is a newspaper man by profession. He would like to exchange a civil service commission for a good editorial position.

Mr. WILLIAM B. MORRISON is not always wise on the tariff question, but on some subjects his head is remarkably level. Recently he said: "The President is growing stronger all the time with the people, and will continue to grow stronger until the next presidential election."

GENERAL JOE HAWLEY is going to get a richer prize than a place on the national republican ticket. He will soon be married to a charming New England lady. A man with a wife can afford to snap his fingers at political conventions.

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Mr. Walter Besant has recently duplicated the plot of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities;" Mr. Edgar Fawcett has been charged with stripping Theophile Gautier's "Avatar" of its theme, and then there is a Mr. Oscarson Effendi, who recently sold to a syndicate a story written by Fitzhugh.

Iudlow, and whose claim was first exposed in these columns.

It is singular indeed that in this day and time writers are foolish enough to try to impose on publishers and public with stolen wares. They are certain to be found out if the material they steal is worthy of consideration. Even some of the humble plagiarists come to grief. For instance, we have before us a letter from Fannie M. Thompson, of Horse Cave, North Carolina, who writes to say that a piece of verse, "The Ship," recently published in these columns as original, was written many years ago by T. K. Harvey. Our correspondent says that it is published in Sanders's Fifth Reader, under the title of "The Convict Ship." The original poem has two lines not copied, but which add much to its completeness.

Well, it is all very bad, but we have no time to weep over the matter. On the contrary, we invite plagiarists to continue to contribute to these columns their little supplies of stolen poetry and other things. The exposures to which they will be subjected is as interesting to some of our readers as is political discussion.

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DOWN IN THE VALLEY.

M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.
We crept on hands and knees through the tangled underbrush and vines to the edge of the cliff and looked over. We were fifty feet above a valley—a little paradise in which the flowers blossomed, the sweet grass grew knee high, and the ground birds built their nests without fear of an enemy.

Each man of us feasted his eyes in silence. It seemed as if a word spoken aloud would shatter the picture which Nature had painted so perfectly for herself.

There was a long five minutes before any of us looked straight down, and then we saw a sight to make our blood tingle. An Indian warrior, evidently shot through the hip and the knee, limped painfully, dragging himself along the base of a cliff to a spring just under our faces. We looked to the right and followed his trail to where a point of timber ran into the valley. He had come back inch, leaving his life-blood to crimson the white-faced flowers and dye the grass a dull "Sh."

We had over to note the last few feet of his progress. He is a representative warrior—tall, strong and full of such courage as Nature gives only to her children of the mountain and prairie. He draws himself along as he were born.

Even though it cost him terrible pain, but even here, alone as he believes himself, he will not cry out.

He reaches the water and laps it like a dog. It seems as if he could never drink enough. He has been here crawling this half mile, and the taste is terrible. He has been searching every vein and searching his tongue.

He finally turns from the water, pulls himself about with a heroic effort, and now he rests on his side and faces the valley. It is as if he felt his last moment approaching, and meant to die with his back to the beautiful pictures he has been seeing, but that the terrible struggle to reach the spring he had lightened him of everything which could make the journey last a second longer.

Cry out and encourage him? Seek a place and descend and succor him? He is an Apache! Let him go! Let him die! Let him move no more. He was born to hate the white man. Such a feeling as gratitude never entered his heart. In his dying hour he would slay the man who bent over him with water to quench his fever. Implacable—bloodthirsty to the last—sheathes his knife as he dies. He has made the struggle and cruel by nature and civilization—leave him to die as he has lived. The film of death alights over his eyes. He would concentrate his last strength into one yell of alarm to bring his fellows upon us.

Look!

The great cat of the mountains—the puma of South America, the panther of the deep wilds of the world—has crawled out of the thicket and is sniffing at the blood-stain. The soft breeze bore the scent to her lair as she slept, and she awoke to show her yellow fangs and lick her blood-red lips. Never had she smelt at such a trail. Never did dogs of Ah! Her tongue has licked the blood from the daisies, and she arches her back, shoots fire from her eyes and tears at the grass with her long claws. Ten drops of human blood have aroused all her ferocity. Her long tail sweeps the ground, her lips are away from the mouth, and she creeps down to follow the faint trail. The lion or tiger has taken it with a rush. The great cat worms herself along like a snake. The trail is zigzag. She follows every curve.

We can see her, even to the flash of her eyes, lurking in the bushes, in quest of the quarry of impatience that runs through her mind and then. She must pass around a large rock which has fallen from the cliff into the valley before she can see her victim, or before the warrior can see her.

Three white men with hearts which know pity and rifles which carry to the death. Shall we shoot?

No! The sound of a rifle might bring a score of Apache devils hunting for us. The cat might lay dead before their eyes—the wounded warrior might owe us his life, but we should go to the stake for all that—in the torture by fire and fangs. They could not forgive us for being white men.

Agh! The cat halts now and then to lick at a larger spot of blood—a place where the warrior, overcome by pain, had to take a longer rest. It makes them creep to see the glare in her eyes as she hears the deep growl she utters in ferocious satisfaction.

Now she slowly and carefully creeps around the rock, hugging the ground until she stands beside the spring could hardly have made her out. She is in full sight of the warrior, who lies a few hundred yards away. He looks after her, for his eyes are turned that way. Did you notice his start of surprise? It was not fear. The Apache warrior fears nothing which inhabits the earth or the waters thereof. He is wounded and defenseless, but he does not fear. He can die, and die bravely. No other movement—not even a lifting of his hand.

Watch, now! You will never see such another spectacle, although you live a thousand years. The shadows of death and the footprints of fate are imaginary. Here is the reality. He is the shadow, but there are no footprints. Let me tell you of them is a dream, a sleep, a dream that makes our hearts rise up until we can hardly breathe.

And such a shadow! And such merciless fate! With eyes which seem to be red balls, with claws which dig deep into the soul, with teeth uncovered until every one can be counted, the great cat creeps on and on—neither and neither.

The warrior has his full before his eyes. We look square down upon him. We can count his respirations. There is no tremble—he breathes as easily as a child. Such nervous energy to face sure and awful death, must be born with the child.

Crooping—crawling—nearer—nearer! We look into each other's faces. Our hearts beat like triphammer. The stone upon which we clench my fingers would scare the cat away if hurled to the grass in front of her. I lift it a little.

No! He is an Apache. They never spare a prisoner. They burn and torture with devilish malignity. They spare neither old nor young.

It is coming! The great cat is within twenty feet. She scents the hot blood as it oozes from the wound. Settling flat down on her stomach, she gathers her feet under her, lashes her tail in fury, and we see a yellow ball sail through space, hear a scream of rage, followed by the clear, loud whoop of the Indian warrior, and the chapter is closed. We draw silently back, afraid to witness more.

A Distinction Worth Observing. *Ad.*
From the New Orleans Picayune.

The speeches Lord Salisbury may make in parliament should not be censured with the speech he gave at the Wild West show.

No Rest.

From the St. Paul Globe.
The Montana legislature has adjourned, and now the people of that territory must sit about preparing for the long hard winter. "One we open another's hole do them?"

IDEAL CHARTER.

HOT SPRINGS SENTINEL: Young men are admonished of the fact that they expect to have responsible mustaches for the coming winter's wind to blow through them should start them now. No time should be lost.

Yoder's Statement. Herr Mott remarks: "We still hold our own." We don't know what Herr really means, but it probably can't be his tongue.

Tickets again—son'y, how old are ye? Fifteen-year-old boy—Where do ye mean? On the railroad, or ter home?

Louisville Courier Journal: A Philadelphia writer thinks all engine-drivers should have telescopes. A good many of them have had them already.

Boston Post: Mr. Gladstone thinks this country has a remarkable constitution. It has. At the age of a hundred it has more vitality than ever before.

St. Louis Republican: Hon. Thomas Fonda is devoting himself assiduously to the tariff question, but Fonda is confident of carrying Ohio if he can only get Mrs. Fonda to "snubbed" often enough.

Omaha World: A boy's Prayer—O Omaha mamma, stop chattering and say your prayers. Little son—Mama sister said "no, so I can say mamma; can't I?"

"I told you to stop talking."

"Say 'can'."

"Say your prayers."

"Yes, I'm going to. Now I lay me down to sleep."

praying! Lordysouloukseppi should let me sleep, I pray you! Lordysouloukseppi, am I not a poor boy?"

1. Mr. Fox, chairman of the public comfort

committee, has already registered beds or cots for twenty thousand people. This is exclusive of boarding houses, hotels and private residences in inns, and restaurants and stores fitted up with cots in the vacant rooms near the store or business.

2. Scores of merchants and bankers have sent circulars to their customers, inviting them to Atlanta, and many of these will be entertained with cots in the vacant rooms near the store or business.

3. Almost every private house in the city of Atlanta will be filled with guests. Our housekeepers have agreed to give the two weeks of the exposition to entertaining their friends, and every house will be packed.

4. The overwhelming success of the exposition is at last assured!

Herefore we have spoken by faith and purpose. Now the buildings are finished, the grounds are ready, every department is filled and a perfect success, from every point of view is a settled fact. Here are axioms:

1. The man who looks on the crowds will look into the faces of more southerners than any man, living or dead, has ever seen assembled.

2. The display of the mineral and agricultural resources of the south will incomparably surpass the largest and richest ever seen.

3. The art gallery will show, says Mr. Horace Bradley, the best of judges, the finest collection of paintings ever seen outside of Boston and New York. The pictures are valued at \$50,000.

4. The largest and completest poultry show ever made outside of Madison garden in New York.

5. More collective exhibits of city and country than were ever gathered in an exhibition.

6. A first-class cattle and dairy show of horses, sheep, swine and goats in abundance, displayed in admirable covered buildings.

7. Exhibitions of fire works never equalled in this country. Mr. Street, of the Detwiler Street company, the largest fireworks makers in the world, says: "We have never prepared exhibits to compare with those made for the Piedmont exposition."

8. The largest pageant of volunteer soldiers ever gathered in a southern state, and the most exciting and extensive sham battle ever fought in America.

9. Over twelve acres of miscellaneous exhibits, covering the progress of science in every direction—an education in itself.

10. A monster torch light procession of young men, marching through two miles of illuminated streets, and escorting the president and Mrs. Cleveland through the open ranks of 10,000 torch bearers.

11. Two days and three nights with the president and Mrs. Cleveland. President Cleveland will make formal addresses, will review the troops and torchlight procession, witness the sham battle, and hold repeated public receptions with Mrs. Cleveland.

12. A great city, decorated, illuminated and full of interest—a great fair, with its scores of booths, stores and excitements—a programme of events that fill every day.

Now these are axioms to be pinned in your hat and brought here for verification. They do not exhaust the attractions of the exposition. There are the bicycle races, with over 200 riders—the horse races for \$10,000 in purses—and

THE BALLOON RACES DAY AFTER DAY,

in which every novelty in ballooning will be exhausted. There will be races between balloons, the jump from the clouds, gymnastics in the air, a lady aeronaut, and daily attractions in booths, stores and excitements—a programme of events that fill every day.

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ENTERTAINING THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND—The Programme for Their Arrival and Departure.

The following programme for the entertainment of President and Mrs. Cleveland, has been agreed upon by the committee and accepted as agreeable to distinguished guests.

At 11 o'clock Monday the presidential party will leave Nashville for Atlanta, with no stop until they reach Kennesaw mountain which will be about 8 miles from Atlanta. An enormous crowd will have gathered there to witness the illumination of the historic mountain, and the scenes at its base. The president and his party will stop at the Kimball house, while the commanding general of the military will be present. What a scene about thirty minutes! Up to the Kimball house will be set up a private dining room set apart for the president and his party, and no formal dinner.

TUESDAY.

At 9 o'clock the president will take a ride over the city, accompanied by Major W. B. Young and General Peckham, and the exposition committee. At 10:30 o'clock the president and his party will ascend the platform, formally presented to the people by the governor and the mayor of Atlanta, and will be received by the leading ladies, wifey beautified at lunch by Mrs. J. H. Porter.

At 11 o'clock the president and Mrs. Cleveland will witness the display of fire works in which the pictures of the president and his wife will be displayed for all to see.

At 12 o'clock the president will hold a public reception at the club house in the grounds, lasting two hours. Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the party will occupy the lack of railing at which the president stands.

At 1:30 the party will be driven to the hotel.

At 2 o'clock the president and his party will be received at dinner by Governor Gordon, where they will meet the visiting governors and other distinguished visitors.

At 3 o'clock the president and the ladies of the party will witness the sham battle, and will be entertained at lunch by Mrs. J. H. Porter.

At 4 o'clock the president and Mrs. Cleveland will witness the display of fire works in which the pictures of the president and his wife will be displayed for all to see.

At 5 o'clock the president and his party will be received at dinner by the governor and the mayor of Atlanta.

At 6 o'clock the president and his party will be received at dinner by the leading ladies, wifey beautified at lunch by Mrs. J. H. Porter.

At 7 o'clock the president and Mrs. Cleveland will witness the sham battle, and will be entertained at lunch by Mrs. J. H. Porter.

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ON BOTH SIDES.

Continued From Eleventh Page.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall-paper and paint dealer. Paper hanger, house and sign painter. G. H. TANNER, commissioner of deeds. **MR. HUGH N. TAYLOR,** of Athens, was in Atlanta yesterday.

EDWARD HOUSE, 22 Wheat. First-class board.

DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 32 Whitehall.

MR. JAS. T. GRESHAM has gone to Social Circle.

HON. AUGUSTUS O. BACON, of Macon, has been in the city for a few days.

PROFESSOR H. R. SCRIBNER, Jr., and wife, of the Southern Female College, LaGrange, Ga., are spending a few days at the Kimball house.

MRS BETTER BRUCE, a charming Thomasville young lady, is in the city at 43 East Mitchell.

REV. DR. HANTHORNE will preach at the First Baptist church today, morning and evening.

HARRY LUNNICK, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, and sells railroad tickets.

WHICHY \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Jeph Red, Red store, opposite new East Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

SOPHIE WOLF, dealer in fine whisky. Jigged promptly. Red store, opposite new East Tennessee passenger depot, Macon, Ga.

MISS JONES will open the Kindergarten department at the Smalls Seminary Methodist church, September 26th. This department, although a part of the seminary, will not be connected with the primary class.

Mrs. J. M. HOLBROOK and Miss Luis returned home yesterday from Nacross, their summer home.

SCOTT THORNTON is to star through the south after the exposition. He will be under good management.

R. O. COTTER, corner Second and Mulberry streets, Macon, Ga., diseases of the eye, ear and throat, exclusively.

JOHN J. WOODSIDE, wife and little daughter have returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives in Louisville, Ky.

MISS WILLIE SIMPSON, a popular young lady of this city, has returned from a visit to New York and other eastern points.

EVEY READER OF THE CONSTITUTION should read the oration to Governor Gordon and Atlanta on the 14th page.

Mr. J. C. KIMBALL is quite ill at his home, on Kimball street, having been taken with a hard chill yesterday morning. It is hoped that he will be out again in a few days.

The many friends of Mrs. F. S. Smillie, principal of the Smillie Seminary, rapidly go to work to get him well again.

Mr. JOHN RAMSEYLL, of New York, accompanied by his wife, is visiting relatives in the city. Mr. Ramseyll is a celebrated baritone singer, and made quite a reputation in the "Little Tycoon."

REY. H. HOLMES, of Washington county, Ga., was at the electric staff a few weeks ago for treatment. He said his nerves were so badly shattered he could not hold his book still long enough to read it, and when he tried to turn it over he would fall asleep.

Mr. JOHN D. COOPER and arrested J. H. Patterson, and Asst. Hayes, and others, and released them on bail.

SHAW! I doan't want to be mean. Go'n tell superintendents he needn't wait for me any longer, 'cause they delay others. He's a phenlemon, he is, an' I'm a zentleman, I am, but when a zentleman holds a train for me longer. Shad off ever' when you get shaw? I go, and if you've no jekshun's ill on now!

No objections being made, he cried.

Complaint Against Revenue Officers.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please allow me a space in your paper in answer to the Revenue service of the 22 inst. Regards to Nolma letter he wishes to know when and where of his Deputy has ever treated helpless women as he did. I am sorry to tell him that he is very mortifying this is true and can be proved Deputy collector Smith and Deputy Marshal Knox made a wide search for him and arrested him at the Grant House, and Asst. Hayes, and others, and released them on bail.

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DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.)
The Favorite Route East.
Double decked coaches, elegant coaches without
change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON,
with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

ATLANTA TO NEW YORK.

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.
Only thirty-one hours transit Atlanta to New York
Schedule in effect May 28, 1887.

	Mail.	Cos. L. & P.	No. 55.	No. 51.	No. 6.
Leave Atlanta (City Time).	7:40 am	6:00 pm			
Leave R. & D. Time)	8:40 am	7:00 pm			
Arrive Birmingham	9:40 am	6:00 am			
Salisbury	9:40 am	6:45 am			
Greensboro	9:40 am	7:45 am			
Danville	11:20 pm	10:10 am			
Lynchburg	12:20 pm	1:15 pm			
Charlottesville	1:20 pm	2:45 pm			
Washington	8:10 am	8:45 pm			
Newark	10:40 am	11:25 pm			
Philadelphia	8:20 pm	8:30 am			
New York	8:20 pm	8:30 am			
Boston	10:30 pm	8:00 am			
Leave Danville	12:01 am	10:00 am			
Leave Richmond	6:40 am	6:45 pm			
Arrive Atlanta	12:20 pm	7:20 pm			
Leave Atlanta via River Line (daily except Monday)		8:00 am			
Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta	12:20 pm	9:40 pm			
Leave Atlanta (city time)	6:05 pm	7:40 pm			
Arrive Spartanburg	2:17 pm	8:00 pm			
Hendersonville	5:00 pm	8:00 pm			
Hot Springs	7:00 pm	10:00 pm			
Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night trains between Atlanta and Asheville					
LULA ACCOMMODATION					
Leave Atlanta (city time)					
Arrive Atlanta (city time)					
Leave Gainesville (city time)					
Arrive Lula (city time)					
RETURNING					
Leave Gainesville (city time)					
Arrive Atlanta (city time)					
Leave Lula (city time)					
Arrive Atlanta (city time)					
ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.					
Daily No. 55. D'y ex'ly No. 41.					
Leave Atlanta (city time)	7:40 am	4:30 pm			
Arrive Athens (city time)	11:50 pm	9:00 am			
Daily No. 56. D'y ex'ly No. 52.					
Leave Athens (city time)	7:50 am	4:45 pm			
Arrive Atlanta (city time)					
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and Kimball House, corner Tryon and Wall Streets.					
JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Washington, D. C.					
L. McCREESLEY, D. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.					

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 17th 1887.
Commencing Saturday, Sept. 25th, the following passenger schedule will be operated:

4 Trains run by 90th meridian time.

	F.A.S.T. LINE.	N.O. 27. WEST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	2:45 pm	
Leave Washington	7:20 am	
Leave Athens	7:45 am	
Leave Gainesville	5:30 pm	
Arrive Atlanta	1:00 pm	
No. 28 EAST. DAILY.		
Leave Atlanta	2:45 pm	
Leave Gainesville	5:30 am	
Leave Athens	7:20 pm	
Leave Washington	1:00 pm	
Leave Augusta	1:30 pm	

	NIGHT PASSENGER TRAINS.	No. 2 EAST. DAILY.	No. 1 WEST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	8:00 pm	11:00 pm	12:00 m.
Leave Gainesville	8:20 pm	11:20 pm	12:20 m.
Leave Atlanta	8:40 pm	11:40 pm	12:40 m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 pm	12:00 m.	1:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:20 pm	12:20 m.	1:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:40 pm	12:40 m.	1:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	10:00 pm	1:00 a.m.	2:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	10:20 pm	1:20 a.m.	2:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	10:40 pm	1:40 a.m.	2:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 pm	2:00 a.m.	3:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:20 pm	2:20 a.m.	3:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:40 pm	2:40 a.m.	3:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:00 m.	3:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:20 m.	3:20 a.m.	4:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:40 m.	3:40 a.m.	4:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:20 a.m.	4:20 a.m.	5:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:40 a.m.	4:40 a.m.	5:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:20 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:40 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:20 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	4:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:40 a.m.

	NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.	No. 3 WEST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	10:00 pm	11:00 pm
Leave Atlanta	10:20 pm	11:20 pm
Leave Atlanta	10:40 pm	12:00 m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 pm	1:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:20 pm	1:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:40 pm	2:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:00 m.	2:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:20 m.	2:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	12:40 m.	3:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:00 a.m.	3:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:20 a.m.	3:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:40 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:00 a.m.	4:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:20 a.m.	5:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	2:40 a.m.	5:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:20 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:40 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	4:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	4:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	4:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.

	NO. 3 WEST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 pm
Leave Atlanta	1:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	5:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	7:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	5:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	7:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 p.m.

	NO. 2 EAST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 pm
Leave Atlanta	1:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	5:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	7:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 a.m.
Leave Atlanta	1:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	5:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	7:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	11:00 p.m.

	NO. 1 WEST. DAILY.
Leave Atlanta	12:00 m.
Leave Atlanta	1:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	3:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	5:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	7:00 p.m.
Leave Atlanta	9:00 p.m.
Leave	

CHURCH NOTICES.

Services to be Held at the Various Churches Today.

The Trinity church congregation will meet today in the court room of Mr. T. R. Kendall. No service at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to those services.

Trinity Home mission Sunday school, old办法, 4 o'clock p.m. W. T. Wilson, superintendent.

First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Junction of Peachtree and North Peachtree streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:15 a.m. by the pastor. Text: "Behold That I Come." No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to those services.

Apollo, Pa., I become acquainted with your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and take this opportunity to testify to their value. I have had many cases, one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and some of the best physicians in our country, I am sure, would be unable to find a remedy more effective than this. I give you this testimonial, unsolicited, if it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar diseases may be encouraged to give your CUTICURA REMEDIES a trial.

P. S. WHITLINGER, Leesburg, Pa.

F. T. WRAY, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

SCROFOLUS ULCERS.

JAMES E. RICHARDSON, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out in my body and were of a most malignant character. I turned to the medical faculty for aid in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was unable to walk, and was compelled to remain in a chair. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 a board of the CUTICURA REMEDIES used them, and was perfectly cured."

Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

ONE OF THE WORST CASES.

We have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES for years, and have the right to say we receive from a pure source. One of the worst cases of Scrofulous Ulcers known to me made rapid progress.

Everything done to the medicine failed to bring it in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was unable to walk, and was compelled to remain in a chair. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 a board of the CUTICURA REMEDIES used them, and was perfectly cured."

Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—Rev. F. L. Lester, pastor, preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Informal meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. W. Wade, presiding elder. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Sermon in Astoria hall, over Dr. Lester's drug store, 101 Peachtree street—Rev. J. T. Tunbridge, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Informal meeting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. W. Wade, presiding elder. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

North Atlanta mission Sunday school at 9:30 p.m. W. T. Walker, superintendent.

Edgewood Methodist church—Rev. H. J. Adams, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Johnstone, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Chattooga meetings on Monday and Friday evenings.

Merritt avenue church, near Peachtree street—Rev. M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. H. Dillard, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Kirkwood Chapel—Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All are cordially invited.

PIMPLES, Blackheads, Skin Blemishes, and Bony Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Bach Ache, Kidney Pains and Weakness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains and Pain relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Inflam Plaster—Infallible.

Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. R. M. Roberts, Superintendent.

AMERICAN FORESTRY CONGRESS.

Important Meeting at Springfield—The next Session.

Mr. Sidney Root has just returned from attending the American Forestry congress, at Springfield, Ill. The session was extremely interesting. Delegates from all over the north and Canada were present. Mr. Root was a delegate from the Southern Forestry congress, and presented a resolution from the section of Georgia, to hold the next session in Atlanta. Invitations from six northern cities were presented, and one from Canada, which was submitted by the Hon. J. H. Morgan, a former congressman. Several members from the states came down to visit Atlanta, and the executive committee decided to hold the next session in Atlanta, probably just before the Piedmont exposition of 1888. Hon. C. Pringle, of Atlanta, was unanimously elected president. The Southern Forestry congress, while in Atlanta, on October 20th, was also invited to the legislature to hold its next session in Atlanta. This will doubtless be accepted, the two bodies meeting at the same time, when they will probably be consolidated, and other societies, like the forestry association, will be invited to join. Something like the plan of the American scientific association and the medical congress will probably be adopted.

Many valuable papers were read in Springfield. Important amendments to the constitution were adopted, and a carefully drawn bill was prepared, looking to the preservation of the government forests to be submitted to Congress in December.

Membership fees were raised to \$100 each, and new or new members were taken in. The meetings were held in the magnificent new capitol of Illinois, and the members received the most hospitable attention. Governor Oglesby giving an elegant reception at the induced mansion.

It was by the efforts of Mr. Root that the congress was induced to hold its next annual meeting in Atlanta.

Addition Making Shorter.

What word is that to which if you add a syllable it will make it shorter? Short—Tayor's Cheroke Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mulin will shorten your cold and cure your cough.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleaveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church, and at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage. Evening subject: "Dividends." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men's prayer meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

Rankin's chapel, corner Glenn and Martin streets, 10th and 11th and 12th and 13th, south of Peachtree street, with Rev. N. K. Smith, superintendent. Anct religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. C. Dunay. Revival services every night during the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

Epiphany Chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Presbyterian.

WESLEYAN.

Fir Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnes, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. C. Dunay. Revival services every night during the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

Central Presbyterian church, Houston street—Rev. D. B. Hart, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. C. Dunay. Revival services every night during the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. W. B. Cameron, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

West End Presbyterian church. Services will be held in the Oak street chapel at 11 a.m. by Rev. Mr. Barnes. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. G. B. McLaughlin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleaveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church, and at 7:30 p.m. in the parsonage. Evening subject: "Dividends." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men's prayer meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Church of Christ, on Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. Subject: "Apostle of Paul." From Grace, Mr. Harris, and at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. B. Belcher, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. T. M. Harris, teacher. You are invited.

Central Christian church, Peters street, between Whitehall and Forsyth—Rev. W. J. Cooke, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study. Subject: "Godly Fools." Evening subject: "Dividends." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men's prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Peachtree street—Rev. W. R. Cooke, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Subject: "Godly Fools." Evening subject: "Dividends." Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sixth Baptist church, 179 W. Hunter street—J. H. Price, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Young people meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist church, corner Washington and Peachtree street—Rev. D. D. Price, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Subject: "An Angel in Trouble." Evening: "The Sabbath and Its Duties." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Quarterly Reunion.

The church of the Redeemer, West Ellis, near Peachtree street, Rev. Dr. R. Kirk pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Grace Congregational church, Whitehall street, near E. T. V. & G. M. bridge, Preaching at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. p.m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist church, corner Glenn and Martin streets, 10th and 11th, south of Peachtree street, with Rev. N. K. Smith, superintendent. Anct religious services at the same place on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. W. C. Dunay. Revival services every night during the week. All are cordially invited to attend.

East Atlanta Baptist church—O Boulevard near Decatur street. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. All invited. Rev. T. E. McCutchen, pastor.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner of Peachtree and Washington street—Rev. J. H. Price, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Subject: "Godly Fools." Evening: "The Sabbath and Its Duties." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting at 8:30 p.m. Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Georgia Midland & Gulf R. R. Importers.

Our own importations. Nothing like them for beauty, style, design and durability.

We do not take advantage of our customers because we are the only importers in this line in the city and have no competition but will guarantee our prices on same quality to be as low as N. Y. or any other port of entry in the U. S. and all we ask is for you to see the goods. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Imported Black Goods and Crapes a specialty at the importing house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Notice to Subscribers

To the

Georgia Midland & Gulf R. R.

Whereas, it is officially known to the board of directors of the Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad company, that the first division of about thirty-eight miles of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railroad, between Atlanta and Columbus, Georgia, is standard gauge, and Georgia and Georgia railroad of standard gauge, and the said roads are connected at the junction of the two railroads at Atlanta, Georgia.

Be it therefore resolved by the board of directors of the Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad company, that the said road will be paid at the rate of \$100 per mile for each year, for the period of five years, commencing January 1st, 1888, and ending December 31st, 1892, and that the same shall be paid quarterly, on the 1st day of January, April, July, and October, and that the same shall be paid in cash.

Given under my hand at Atlanta, Georgia, this 1st day of September, 1887.

W. L. COOPER, President.

W. J. KELLOGG, Vice President.

J. F. FLINN, Secretary.

J. W. WOODFORD, Treasurer.

C. L. DAVIS, Auditor.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

WEST & G

THE STATE ROAD.

Report of the Committee Upon the State's Property.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS PRESENTED

What was done in the House Yesterday—New Bills Introduced—Gossip of Interest—Committee Reports.

The special committee appointed to investigate the property of the State Road in Tennessee and in this state submitted their report to the house yesterday. The report covers over twenty-four pages, and is a thorough one. The committee reported that the lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad had been compelled to pay in taxes to Tennessee \$90,600.55. The state of Georgia owned in her own right a claim to build and equip the eastern main line of the Tennessee river. The rights being so specifically stated in the charter, a second act recited that they were the same as granted to the Hiwassee railroad, subsequently changed to the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad. In legal rights were conferred upon the state, being the same rights, privileges and immunities and restrictions as conferred upon the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad.

In 1850 the mayor and council of Chattanooga granted to the Western and Atlantic railroad the right to extend a track from the depot, on Tenth street, through the center of Broad street (subsequently called Railroad avenue) to the Tennessee river. The track was accordingly laid and the right enjoyed up to a point before the lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

A short time prior to the leasing of the Western and Atlantic railroad, a bill was filed in the chancery court to abate this right as a nuisance, and on the further ground of unusual use.

A decree was rendered against the state by default, but was held up until the lessees took possession. The city ordered the track torn up and removed, and at the same time were proceeding to extend Georgia avenue across the triangular lot owned by Georgia. The bill was filed in the court of common pleas from further proceeding, but finding themselves shut off by the decree, compromised the matter by granting to the city certain rights as to the triangular lot, and which compromise has been to the state's advantage.

The ladies who attended the banquet night before last were delighted with Judge Calhoun's beautiful speech, and he was presented with a choice of choices given him.

Colonel Stanis, chief of the fire department of New Milford, Connecticut, is also a member of the state senate and wields a great influence in politics. He says that the president will certainly be re-elected; and he also says: "I am beyond question that the next city in the state will be Atlanta."

Judge McCool of Pottsville, Pa., was the humorist of the convention. He told many excellent stories. He left the city yesterday, and hated to go. He says: "Our visit to Atlanta will be world-wide famous."

There are now outstanding \$31,000 in court bonds, issued by the lessees, and \$80,000 of income bonds with interest in October 1877. The committee recommends:

First, the selection of a competent engineer to lay off and map out the land belonging to the state, not necessary to the road.

Second, the appointment of a competent commission to make an inventory of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Third, that the governor be authorized to test the validity of the contract with the Western Union Telegraph company.

Fourth, that the property in Chattanooga be sold, and lots of fifty feet front and sold separately.

Fifth, in the event that it is considered not wise to sell the Western and Atlantic railroad, they recommend that the road be leased for a long term of years, about the average time of a railroad charter.

Mr. Gibson—I move that 200 copies of this report be printed.

Mr. Gibson—I move that 500 copies be printed.

The last motion prevailed by yeas 54, nays 25.

Congratulating a Member.

The CONSTITUTION of yesterday morning contained the announcement of the marriage of Mr. W. C. Cameron, of Fulton county, to Miss Mary Macmillan, of that county. The happy couple reached here yesterday morning.

Mr. Schofield offered the following resolution in the house yesterday, which was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That the congratulations of the house be extended to Mr. W. C. Cameron, in further proving the business capacity of the house in following the good example set by Messrs. Preston, Howell, and Fulton, and Evans, of Washington.

House Routine.

Mr. Russell, of Polk, moved that the day be devoted to reading local bills for a third time.

Mr. Arnhem offered as an amendment to include railroad bills.

Mr. Howell offered as a substitute that the session be devoted to the reading of local bills, and after the reading of the introduced might discuss, but withdrew it.

Mr. Candler moved that the session be devoted to the reading of bills favorably reported the second time, which prevailed by yeas 53, nays 43.

Mr. Candler moved that the session be read the second time. On motion of Mr. Howell, the bill amending the charter of Atlanta so as to restrict the sale of liquor was made the special order for October 5th. Several new bills were introduced and read the first time.

Three hundred copies of Mr. Candler's bill, regulating the sale of fertilizers, was ordered printed.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on corporations recommended the passage of the bill incorporating Bluffton.

The committee on county matters recommended favorably an amendment to an act concerning the creation of working the public roads in Catoosa county, but adversely on the bill creating a board of commissioners in McIntosh county.

The railroad committee recommended the passage of the following bills: Incorporating the Eatonton and Athens railroad; incorporating the Carroll and Steamboat companies; amending the charter of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad. The committee recommended that the bill incorporating the Chattahoochee Terminal company be read the second time and recommended.

The committee on corporations recommended the passage of the bills providing for the payment of bond 349 issued in 1862, and the coupon thereon, and for the relief of R. M. Tison, ex-tax collector of Glynn county.

The bill adversely on bills amending section 350 a of the code, and authorizing D. J. Matthews of Montgomery county to peddle without license.

The committee on agriculture reported back with a favorable recommendation the bills amending sections 107 and 108 of the code, and to regulate the sale of medicinal plants, and adversely the following bills: Repealing the act providing for the printing of the department of agriculture; amending section 1535 of the code; repealing the inspection laws; requiring all persons selling produce on commission to sell with their agent sales the price received, date and place of purchase; prohibiting the sale of fertilizers to persons containing the ingredients named in analysis.

The general judiciary committee reported back the following bills, with the recommendation that they be read the second time and recommended: Providing for a uniform procedure in civil suits; requiring surety on the bond of the lessors of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

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Mr. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., addressed Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the presence of General Beauregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of the correctness of the plan, and that no one can doubt the divine number will draw the Prize.

REMEMBER that the payment of the Premiums is guaranteed by the President of the NATIONAL BANKS, New Orleans, and the Tickets are honored by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore beware of any imitations or money schemes.

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Gents' Furnishing Goods

Our entire stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods must be closed out to make room for the rapidly increasing demands of our

KENNY & JONES,
12 Whitehall Street.

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION.

Most of the Delegates on Their Way Home—A Few Deferred Notes.

The Fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Fire Engineers is a thing of the past. Nearly all the members have left Atlanta for their respective homes, but a few are still here with the city that they linger still and will tarry yet a few days.

Just before taking his departure on an early morning train, Colonel Rapier, the horse reporter of the Syracuse Herald and chief of the fire department of that city, had a conversation with a Constitution reporter. He really came, "to see what we were doing." We were, however, busily engaged in our meetings, and he said, "I have been so hospitably entertained in this beautiful city by your whole-souled and genial people that I leave Atlanta with reluctance. The conventions held in other cities have not been so well received as ours, and the association and the people of the cities in which they have been held have treated the delegates kindly, but it remained for the people of the gate city, which is beyond doubt the queen city of the south, to shower upon us such kindness and attention as have simply overwhelmed us."

We can say nothing more than that we are glad to have been here. I am going back home and tell my people that they have no conception of the true character of the southerners. I have been captivated by the men I have met here, and I am sorry to leave them. Any city ought to be proud of him, and I am delighted he has been made president of the association. He will make a bang-up officer, and the association is certain to prosper under his administration.

The Governor and His Cabinet.

GOVERNOR GORDON signed the following bill yesterday: An act to add an additional board of commissioners of roads and revenues in the county of Jasper; a bill to create the office of inspector of roads and bridges for the county of Jasper, to provide for the manner of his appointment, to prescribe his duties, and for other purposes.

In the following order was issued yesterday in regard to the appointment of W. A. Starnes as whipping boss at the Bolton convict camp:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, September 28.—Mr. W. A. Starnes having been appointed by the committee of public safety as a whipping boss for convicts at Camp Bolton in Fulton county, and the principal keeper of the penitentiary having sanctioned the appointment, the said W. A. Starnes is appointed whipping boss at Camp Bolton in Fulton county, to provide for the punishment of inmates of the penitentiary.

Ordered that the said appointment be, and the same is hereby approved temporarily, subject to be revoked or confirmed according to the results of investigation, so far as it involves the appointment of a whipping boss at the Bolton convict camp:

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